

KEEP WATCH HERE FOR FUGITIVE SLAYER OF TWO

FILM WORLD IS MYSTIFIED BY BERN'S SUICIDE

No Plausible Explanation Of the Death Of Jean Harlow's Mate

BULLETIN
Newark, N. J., Sept. 6.—(AP)—Henry Bern of New York left by airplane for Los Angeles today to get "first hand information" on the death of his brother, Paul, husband of Jean Harlow, the actress.

Bern said he was "very much puzzled" by his brother's death, which police believe was a suicide, "and I am going to get first hand information."

He characterized any possible disagreement between Miss Harlow and his brother as "too trivial" a motive for the death. He said also he could not make "head or tail" of the supposed suicide note left by Paul for Miss Harlow.

Hollywood, Cal., Sept. 6.—(AP)—In an effort to uncover a motive for the apparent suicide of Paul Bern, motion picture producer, Inspector of Detectives David A. Davidson announced today he would question Jean Harlow, screen star who married the producer two months ago.

Davidson said he would call on Miss Harlow at the home of her parents as soon as he received word the actress was in a condition to be interviewed. Miss Harlow was reported near a collapse today.

Although Davidson said there was no doubt in his mind that the death of Bern, whose body was found yesterday afternoon in his Beverly Hills home, was a suicide, the inspector said he wanted to clear up all angles of the case.

"Miss Harlow may be able to tell something that will aid us in our investigation," he said. The actress was at the home of her parents in Beverly Hills today. She became hysterical on being informed of the death of her husband and so far has made no statement to police.

Death Is Mystery
The death of Bern, husband of the platinum blonde of the screen, confronted Hollywood with a mystery akin to the death stories which have swept the film world of late.

Slumped before a mirror in a dressing room of his picturesque home, Bern's body was found yesterday, a bullet hole through the head. Detectives said the film executive had obviously taken his own life, but they found no hint of the cause. His bride of only two months was so hysterical when informed of his death she could not discuss it.

When found by a butler, John Carmichael, Bern's right hand gripped a .38 caliber revolver, one chamber discharged. On a nearby dresser was another firearm. Beside a picture of Miss Harlow a note lay. It read:

Left Note To Bride
"Dearest: I love you. Unfortunately this is the only way to make good the frightful wrong I have done you and to wipe out my abject humiliation. I love you, Paul." A postscript: "You understand last night was only a comedy."

Miss Harlow was overcome with grief and her anguished cries could be heard by a crowd which gathered about the residence of her mother, Mrs. Marino Bello. Physicians quieted her with sedatives and detectives who sought to discuss the tragedy with her left. They said they would return today, after a coroner's autopsy, in an attempt to find a plausible reason for Bern's act.

Close friends of the 42-year-old film executive, including Irving Thalberg, who was among the first to reach the residence after the discovery by the butler, said Bern appeared at his office infrequently during the past ten days. Some expressed the opinion he was on the verge of a nervous breakdown. Others said Bern had hinted a man might well conclude his life when his work was done. Possibility of domestic difficulties between

(Continued on Page 2)

Injured In Auto Crash On Saturday

Henry Petit and daughter Miss Adela of Chicago Heights are both patients at the Dixon public hospital, recovering from injuries sustained in an automobile accident near Earlville Saturday.

Mr. Petit and daughters Jean and Adele and niece, Eloise Petit, were on their way to Dixon to spend Labor Day with relatives and bring home Elsie Elouse, who had been their guest for a month. The driver drove off the paving and in trying to right the car, lost control of the machine, which crashed into a concrete abutment. Mr. Petit sustained cuts about the face and was painfully bruised about the body. His youngest daughter sustained a fractured leg and other injuries and others escaping with only minor injuries.

Mr. and Mrs. Gut Petit and Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett, the latter a sister, drove to Mendota where the injured persons had been rushed to the Harris hospital and arranged to have them brought to the Dixon hospital in an ambulance.

Over 200 Met Death in Holiday Accidents

MAJ. DOOLITTLE IS SPEED KING OF SKIES TODAY

Captured Two Main Speed Events During Air Races

Cleveland, Sept. 6.—(AP)—The roaring mounts of two Missouri flying comrades have turned in a grand slam in aviation's high speed classics.

Major James H. Doolittle, riding his red-nosed monoplane, completed the supremacy at high speeds demonstrated during the National Air Races by his wide margin victory in the 100-mile free-for-all race yesterday. His flying comrade, James Hailzip, a week earlier had flashed across the continent to a new transatlantic speed mark of ten hours and nineteen minutes; Hailzip's wife, May, a few hours before had pushed the unofficial women's

landplane speed record to 255.513 miles per hour, and Doolittle himself on Saturday had boosted the men's landplane speed record to 296.287 miles an hour.

Mrs. Hailzip's performance, which replaces the 210-mile-an-hour record of Miss Ruth Nichols of Rye, N. Y., came on the same day Miss Nichols lost to Maryse Hiltz of France her women's altitude record. The Aero Club of France yesterday recognized Maryse Hiltz' mark of approximately 31,900 feet.

In winning the final speed event of the races, Doolittle lapped all his seven rivals except James R. Wedell of Patterson, La., who finished second with an average speed of 242.496 miles an hour, only slightly less than ten miles an hour slower than Doolittle's 252.686 average.

Roscoe C. Turner has third with a 233.042 mile an hour average and Hailzip, battling a spunk motor most of the way, fourth with 231.304.

Mutiny On Steamer Quelled By Police

Rotterdam, Sept. 6.—(AP)—The "mutiny" aboard the Holland-America liner Rotterdam, near the end of the ship's voyage from New York ended today in the hands of the police.

When the liner entered this port this morning under escort of the mine-layer Meerland, four policemen went aboard immediately with arrest warrants for the rebellious members of the crew, charging insubordination.

On request of the captain, 30 Dutch Marines met the liner yesterday near West Hinder lightship when members of the crew were reported to have insisted on proceeding to Rotterdam from Boulogne in spite of the fact that the company's and the captain's orders were to debark passengers at Southampton.

Fears that the crew would join a seamen's strike here if they came to this port were given as the reason for the order to proceed to Southampton.

Yesterday's reports said the captain finally acquiesced in the demand to proceed here.

From 1885 to 1927 there were 5266 lynchings in the United States.

the Weather

Forecast for Tuesday, Sept. 6: Partly cloudy, with a chance of rain.

Wednesday: Partly cloudy, with a chance of rain.

Thursday: Partly cloudy, with a chance of rain.

Friday: Partly cloudy, with a chance of rain.

Saturday: Partly cloudy, with a chance of rain.

Sunday: Partly cloudy, with a chance of rain.

Monday: Partly cloudy, with a chance of rain.

Tuesday: Partly cloudy, with a chance of rain.

Wednesday: Partly cloudy, with a chance of rain.

Thursday: Partly cloudy, with a chance of rain.

Friday: Partly cloudy, with a chance of rain.

Saturday: Partly cloudy, with a chance of rain.

Sunday: Partly cloudy, with a chance of rain.

Monday: Partly cloudy, with a chance of rain.

AUTO ACCIDENTS TOOK HEAVIEST TOLL OF LIVES

Prominent Chicago Society Woman Killed This Morning

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The nation, taking score today of its dead who were in accidents incident to Labor Day and the weekend that preceded it, found that upwards of 200 persons had lost their lives.

Of this number 97 died in auto accidents. The middle west accounted for 40 of those killed in this manner while the middle Atlantic states were next with 35.

Drowning came next as a cause of holiday deaths. The middle Atlantic states with 17, the south and the middle west with 12 each, and New England, the southwest and the mountain states with one each, combined to report 44 deaths from this cause.

Next in the order as causes of death were airplane accidents with 7, fire with 5, and heat prostration with 4.

Highway officials feared many other deaths, as yet unreported, had occurred in out-of-the-way places as motorists hurried back to their homes last night and early this morning.

A belated heat wave in the east took two lives yesterday and caused many cases of prostration. Two hundred forty-four persons were overcome with heat during a parade at Washington.

PROMINENT WOMAN KILLED

Chicago, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Mrs. Florence Hurley, wife of Edward N. Hurley, war-time Chairman of the United States Shipping Board, was killed in the wreck of an automobile hit by a train in suburban Hillside today.

Her husband, Chicago industrialist, was attending a directors' meeting when he was notified of the accident. He rushed to Westlake Hospital but arrived three minutes after she died.

Mrs. Hurley was the former Florence Amberg of Chicago. She was 47, and Mr. Hurley's second wife. She was enroute from their home in Wheaton to Chicago with Mr. and Mrs. William Ryan, also of Wheaton. They were taken to the hospital with injuries.

A freight train hit their car at the intersection of Butterfield road on the far west side of the city. Hillside police began an investigation of the crash.

Trees Hid View
Mrs. Ryan was Helen Hurley, a daughter of the capitalist and the dead woman. She and her husband suffered mostly from shock, apparently receiving no external injuries.

Ryan, who is 30, was driving the car. His injuries and those of his wife were confined to bruises, minor cuts and shock.

Mr. Hurley's wife was the former Julia Keely of Chicago. They were married in 1891 and she died nine years later. There were two children: Edward Nash, Jr. and Raymond J.

He was married to Florence Agnes Amberg in 1905. There were two children, Mary Helen and John R.

Ryan said a fringe of high trees along the road obscured his view before the crossing, which was protected by a warning sign and bell. He failed to see the train until too late to stop. The road crosses the rails at an acute angle.

A. Clark and J. W. Adams of Freeport, Ill., engineer and conductor of the train, were instructed to attend the inquest.

CRASH ON CROSSING

Milwaukee, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Three separate investigations were under way here today into the wreck of an electric transit train, carrying passengers home from Labor Day outings, which resulted in the death of one man and injury to 25 other persons at a grade crossing near here.

The Milwaukee Electric Company, operators of the two car train, and the offices of the County Coroner and Sheriff were working on reports which will be heard at an inquest into the death of Fred P. Bushey, 53, Milwaukee, who drove his automobile into the path of the speeding train.

BANDITS SET UP RADIO TO HEAR POLICE SIGNALS

Secured An Unknown Sum In Bold Job Over The Week End

Chicago, Sept. 6.—(AP)—A gang of "radio cracksmen" was sought today by the police for the robbery of the safety deposit boxes of Koch & Co., where they obtained loot variously estimated at from \$100,000 to \$1,000,000.

The "radio" burglars, so called by the local police because they were said to set up a low wave radio to "sniff" them if a police alarm was sent out while they were at work, are believed by the authorities to have been operating on a nation-wide scale.

Police Lieutenant Joseph Roman said the same group of criminals was responsible for a safe-blowing 'job' in Cincinnati, which netted \$600,000. He also said he believed they cut into a vault of bank at Highland, Wis., last October, 9, escaping with \$75.

"Last October 26 this same radio precaution," the lieutenant said, "saved the entire gang from capture. The radio brought the police alarm to the cracksmen just as squads were ordered to trap them in the International Investment Bank where they were preparing to cut up from the basement into the safety box vault."

The exact amount of the loot in the Koch & Co. robbery Saturday in which the thieves drilled through a roof of wood, concrete and steel, awaited the opening of time locks today.

DEPUTIES GUARD ROADS LEADING TO FRANKLIN CO.

Precautions Taken On Rumors Of Miners' March On Mines

Benton, Ill., Sept. 6.—(AP)—Special deputies were rushed to the Franklin county line 12 miles west of here on a report that three automobiles loaded with coal miners were approaching the county advised Sheriff Brown Robinson at noon that they had not sighted the caravan.

"The Franklin county sheriff had ordered the deputies to the county line several hours earlier when a traveling salesman came to his office and reported he had seen three car loads of men believed to be miners at the Ashley, Wye, where state highways 2 and 15 intersect, seventeen miles south of Centralia. The salesman reported the automobiles turned south towards Franklin county at the intersection.

No Signs Of Trouble
Asked whether he would keep the deputies on guard all day at the county line, the Sheriff replied "I do not think so." He said there was no indication of trouble.

It was near the Little Muddy river where deputies were rushed today that 15,000 striking Illinois coal miners opposed to the new 5 contract were repulsed on August 24 by 600 special deputies when they attempted to invade the rich Franklin county coal fields to picket the mines working under the contract.

COMMITTEE IN CHARGE
Gillespie, Ill., Sept. 6.—(AP)—Officers of the Progressive Miners Union, the new organization opposed to the \$5 wage scale, said today they had no information on rumors that another march on Benton was in progress, although they said the Benton matter was in the hands of a secret committee.

One of the officers at the headquarters of the new organization here said that if a new march was in progress neither he nor any of the other officers would be informed of it as the project was wholly in the hands of a special committee.

After the futile march on Benton recently by a large caravan of striking miners, leaders of the group said another attempt would be made to call the Franklin county miners out on strike by a smaller, more compact group which could be handled more easily.

NEW UNION IGNORED
Springfield, Ill., Sept. 6.—(AP)—The Peabody Coal Company, one of the largest operators of coal mines in the state, has no intention, according to its president, Ettyvesat Peabody, of negotiating with the recently formed Progressive Miners of America.

The new union, formed of locals formerly allied with the United Mine Workers of America, has drafted its constitution and prepared contract blanks for operators. Its policy and executive committees, meeting at Gillespie yesterday, are still being set.

Rubio Enroute To San Diego, Calif.

El Paso, Tex., Sept. 6.—(AP)—Instead of going to Hot Springs, Ark., as previously announced, Pascual Ortiz Rubio, former President of Mexico, will go to San Diego, Calif., he said in a telegram received here today by J. G. Hernandez, General Agent of the National Railways of Mexico.

The special train on which the former President is traveling from Mexico City was due here today. It is being preceded by a scout train on which 50 Mexican soldiers are riding.

(Continued on Page 2)

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

HAS COLLEGE CHAIR
Eugene Vest, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Vest left Sunday evening for Mitchell, S. D., where he has accepted a position as head of the English department of the Dakota Wesleyan University.

TO ADDRESS P. T. A.
County Supt. of Schools L. W. Miller of this city will go to Davis Junction this evening where he will address the Parent-Teachers Ass'n. on the subject "Redirected Educational Objectives."

RODE IN HORSE SHOW
Doctors Z. W. and Grover Moss and Robert Esiele of this city rode their favorite horses in the horse show at the Ogles county fair at Oregon Monday. They will ride again Thursday evening.

FIRE IN CLOSET
The fire department was summoned to the home of Mrs. George Muzzey, 714 Nachusa avenue Sunday morning at 8:45, where fire was discovered in a clothes closet. Considerable clothing was either destroyed or damaged before the flames were extinguished.

IN POLICE COURT
In police court over the double holiday week-end, L. R. Richards of Wheaton was assessed a fine of \$10 and costs on a charge of using fictitious license plates on his automobile and made application for plates. Walter Mason was assessed a fine on an intoxication charge. Justice Grove Gehant presiding.

PLAY FOR MILK FUND
The first of the five game series to decide the disputed city championship between the City Dudes and Risley's Terrors will be staged this evening at the Independent field. The proceeds from these games is to be donated to a milk fund for the needy children of Dixon and the advance sale of tickets has met with a liberal response.

FATHER DIED IN MO.
E. D. Gullion, father of Mrs. Erman O. Miller of Rochelle, died at his home near Nelsonville, Mo., Saturday, local friends of Mrs. Miller learned today. Funeral services and interment were near the old home. Mrs. Miller was formerly a teacher in the Dixon high school and her many friends here will unite in condolence to her in the loss of her father.

AT AUTO RACES
Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Santleman motored to Cedar Rapids Labor Day and attended the races where they were the guests of Gus Schroeder, well known race driver. Schroeder has driven race cars in the Indianapolis and a number of times. Harry Miller of Los Angeles is now building a fast four cylinder racer for Schroeder to be driven next Memorial day at the Indianapolis races.

PHEASANTS DELIVERED
State Conservation Inspector Henry Kelster of this city has completed the distribution of 50 pheasants to all parts of Lee county. The young birds were delivered to Inspector Kelster from the Yorkville hatchery by Inspector Larry Gast last Friday and were immediately taken to those who had made application for the live birds in the various parts of the county. The distribution of the birds in Lee county is a part of the program being carried on throughout the state, where the young birds are furnished for propagation.

AUTO THIEVES FOILED
Patrolman Gilbert Glessner, who recently resumed his duties after a long period of absence, caused by the accidental discharge of his revolver while attempting to destroy a dog, reported having discovered two Negroes attempting to steal the automobile of Ole Benson at 2 o'clock Monday morning. The officer was in the rear of the Flemming grocery in Dementown, when he saw the two men pushing the car out of the garage.

Calling to them to halt, he fired two shots in their direction as they ran away from the garage. He then informed the owner of the car, but was unable to find any trace of the two Negroes.

Waukegan Factory Plans Expansion
Chicago, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Echo-phone Radio Manufacturing Company will add 300 men to its Waukegan payroll shortly, President Arthur T. Haugh said today.

Tools and dies for an expansion program with Western Television Corporation, its affiliate, will be ready soon, he said. Haugh, elected August 29 and chosen on September 1 as a director of both companies, will direct the program. Western Television will confine itself to research and manufacture of television broadcast equipment. Echophone will manufacture and distribute television apparatus formerly made by the other company.

Slayer Wins Stay For Test Of Sanity
Chicago, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Judge Michael Feinberg today changed the execution date for Howard C. Bonham, convicted killer of a restaurant owner, to September 16, a week's postponement.

The Evansville, Ind., man, recently won a sanity hearing. Both sides will present lists of their alienists to the court. September 12. He will be examined to see whether he became insane during his incarceration, the contention of the defense.

Got Directions Here
"We drove through to Dixon and stopped at a filling station, where my husband was given a small map." (Continued on Page 2)

THOUSANDS AT OREGON HEARD HON. LEN SMALL

Republican Nominee's Campaign In North Illinois Opens

Hundreds of Lee county people were among the 15,000 who heard former Governor Len Small sound the "Back to Prosperity" keynote of his campaign for governor at the Ogles county fair in Oregon Monday afternoon.

Filling every seat in the fairgrounds grandstand and overflowing into the center of the racing oval and the "midway" behind the grandstand, ex-Gov. Small's audience heard him sound a "warning" against the attempt of Mayor Cermak to extend his Chicago rule to the rest of the state.

Prosperity, he declared, could not be restored through the election of the Cermak-dictated Democratic state ticket. "The Republican party, throughout its history has been the instrument of prosperity," Small said.

Sterling Leads Delegation
Republican leaders from the entire northern third of the state, including a large Winnebago delegation headed by Lieut. Gov. Fred E. Sterling, running mate of Small on the party's November ticket, attended the opening day of the fair and heard their leader speak.

"The frightful tentacles of the Democratic Chicago machine must not be permitted to suck the lifeblood from the solvent state of Illinois," the gubernatorial candidate asserted.

"In the county affairs of Cook county, we have seen the inability to pay bonds or interest, and a vast destruction of public credit. We have seen confusion in the taxation and chaos in the assessing machinery of Cook county. We have seen public servants without their pay, and school teachers have been running the educational institutions of Chicago for months without pay."

"With that demonstration of inefficiency and waste the Democratic city hall of Chicago now (Continued on Page 5)

Socialists "Het Up" Over Chances

Chicago, Sept. 6.—(AP)—The executive committee of the Socialist Party of America, optimistic reports presented by Norman Thomas, the party's nominee for President, today mapped out plans for its most extensive political campaign in history.

A speaking tour sending Thomas into 40 states and James H. Maurer, Pennsylvania labor leader and vice presidential candidate, into about half as many was announced at the meeting. Socialist leaders from Connecticut to California attended.

"Socialism is spreading so rapidly as to surprise ourselves and to alarm our opponents," Thomas said in a statement. "Think of the farmers in Iowa—conservative Republicans for years—striking for living prices."

"There's always a chance for us to win in the presidential election. But even if we lose, we'll have won a victory by spreading our doctrines over the nation. In other words, we can't lose."

Tropical Storm East Of Florida

Washington, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Florida was out of the path of the latest tropical storm today but the Weather Bureau had ordered hurricane warning for the middle Atlantic coast.

Since Thursday a storm of reported hurricane intensity has been pushing slowly across the Caribbean toward the far southern mainland but early today it had shifted its course and pointed northward with the possibility that it would strike sometime late today between Wilmington, N. C., and Cape Hatteras.

However, weather charters said the warnings were precautionary and that there was a strong likelihood that the storm might again curve outward across the ocean, endangering shipping but not touching the coast.

Waukegan Factory Plans Expansion

Chicago, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Echo-phone Radio Manufacturing Company will add 300 men to its Waukegan payroll shortly, President Arthur T. Haugh said today.

Tools and dies for an expansion program with Western Television Corporation, its affiliate, will be ready soon, he said. Haugh, elected August 29 and chosen on September 1 as a director of both companies, will direct the program. Western Television will confine itself to research and manufacture of television broadcast equipment. Echophone will manufacture and distribute television apparatus formerly made by the other company.

DIXONITE WAS BADLY INJURED IN AUTO CRASH

Albert Petersen Victim Of Accident In Southern Ill.

Albert Petersen who conducts a motorcycle shop on Hennepin avenue, narrowly escaped being instantly killed Sunday about noon, while riding his motorcycle about three miles east of Salem, Ill., in the southern part of the state. He left Dixon about 5 o'clock Sunday morning in company with Dan Melton, who was on his way to visit his parents, 22 miles east of Salem. Reports from the Salem city hospital at noon today indicated that the Dixon man had regained consciousness and was recovering rapidly.

Mr. Petersen and his companion were riding along a state highway, following two cars about noon Sunday. The first car, which was driven by a woman, suddenly turned across the road and the second machine applied the emergency brake to prevent a crash. Mr. Petersen was in the act of passing the two cars at the time and crashed head on into the second machine. Melton was thrown a distance of about 30 feet by the force of the crash but escaped with only minor cuts and bruises.

The Dixon man was terribly cut about the face and head. His tongue was almost severed from its roots, and his mouth was badly torn. He suffered a concussion of the brain and remained in an unconscious condition for several hours. He was rushed to the hospital at Salem where for a time it was feared that he had been fatally injured. Physicians worked for some time closing the deep wounds in the face and head and after some time he gained strength. Members of his family from this city were summoned to his bedside, but some of these returned home last night, when it was announced that he was on the road to recovery.

Heavy Enrollment At The High School
Registration in the Dixon high school today, far exceeded any former record and the number of students enrolling had reached a figure of 825 at noon. With the calling of classes this morning, Principal B. J. Prazier reported an enrollment of 809 students with others reporting as the hours progressed. Last fall, when a record was established, the number had reached 720 students.

Superintendent A. H. Lancaster at noon today was unable to give out the complete enrollment of pupils in the grade schools, but it was indicated that this was in keeping with previous seasons, with a possibility of an increased enrollment.

Coach Lindell issued the first call for football practice with the opening of the high school classes this morning. It was expected that about 75 would report for the first drill which was scheduled for this afternoon. The first issue of suits and equipment for the gridiron forces took place at 1:30 this afternoon.

'Pants Bandits' Have Become Active Here

"Pants bandits" made their appearance in two Dixon homes over the week end, it was reported at the police station today. The trouser thieves have been becoming prevalent in Freeport and Rockford it is reported, entering private homes during the night, taking trousseaus from the bed room to the outside of the house, where they are ransacked and left after the valuables have been removed.

Charles Ruggles, 915 Highland avenue reported his trousers having been taken from the room in which he was sleeping sometime Saturday night, about 80 cents in money and a valuable watch being removed.

Peter Port, 919 Highland avenue, reported that his trousers were taken from his bed room and ransacked, parts of two packages of cigarettes having been removed from the pockets. The prowler also picked up a woman's pocketbook which was ransacked and a small pearl handled pen knife was taken.

Married In Dixon
A romance developed and three days later we were married by Justice Grover Gehant in this city. I believed that he would provide a home for myself and my children and he appeared to be a model man. Two days after our marriage he left Dixon and was gone for a few days and returned in a big 12-cylinder Cadillac car. He insisted that I return to Chicago with him on a business trip, which I did.

"He took me to a hotel on the north side of LaSalle street. I do not recall the name of the hotel, where we stayed. He had told me before our marriage that he had served time in a penitentiary. At the hotel in Chicago, he informed me that he was a member of a dope peddling ring and that the boss had told him that it would be necessary for him to secure the services of a woman to successfully carry out the activities. He locked me in the room for the entire first day and was away all that time. When he came back, he took me with him in the big car. There were two other men in the car and I was told contained dope, and given orders to throw the package out of the car in the event that our car was halted. All of the men were heavily armed. There were two other cars, one in front and one in the rear, and I was told that the men in these cars were also heavily armed and that both cars were equipped with machine guns.

Got Directions Here
"We drove through to Dixon and

SOCIETY NEWS

The Social
CALENDARTested
RECIPES

Tuesday
Baldwin Auxiliary, U. S. W. V.—
G. A. R. Hall.
Golden Rule Class, St. Paul's
Church—Mrs. William Worley,
1006 West Third street.
Wesleyan Missionary Society Pic-
nic Supper—Lowell Park.
Wartburg League—At Immanuel
Lutheran church.

Wednesday
St. James Aid Society—Mrs. Bur-
ton Reed, Amboy.
Miss Morris—Bethel U. E. church.
King's Daughters S. S. Class—
Mrs. E. A. Somers, 1124 Long ave-
nue.

Thursday
W. M. S. S.—St. Paul's church.
Shepherd's Sunday school class—
Grace Evangelical church.
Past Matrons Club, O. E. S.—Ma-
sonic Temple.
P. T. A.—Prairieville school.
Palmyra Unit, Home Bureau—
Mrs. Carl Straw.
D. U. V.—G. A. R. Hall.

Friday
Candlelighters Aid Society—Mrs.
Henry Higley, 207 N. Galena ave-
nue.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No.
5, for Society items.)

BLUEBIRDS

TODAY I saw a flock of blue
birds fly
Toward sun-bright lands of
fairer, warmer clime.
They made no frantic race
with light nor time,
But passed on grass and
shrub to glorify

My day. Forget-me-nots in Au-
tumn's sky.
They bloomed, or sweet bluebells
that chime
Their tender notes, a rhythmic
silver rhyme,
And touch my soul without my
knowing why.

Then they took flight again were
Southward bound,
Beneath blue Summer skies they'll
carol free,
The future now can bring me what
it may—
With longing wistful gaze I search
the ground
And find a feather token left for
me.

I've had a glimpse of happiness
today.
—Annie Southerne Tardy.

W.F.M.S. Elected Of-
ficers Recent Meeting

The regular meeting of the Wom-
an's Foreign Missionary society of
the M. E. church met with Mrs. Ed-
ward Dawson Wednesday, Aug. 31
with 43 in attendance. The pres-
ident, Miss Seals residing. Miss Cal-
lie Morgan conducted the devotion-
als, the topic being "Onward." Mrs.
Withers and Mrs. Randall offered
prayer after which all joined in
singing the hymn "Be Strong."

The story of "A Mite" was read
by Mrs. Fred Ball. Mrs. W. H.
Brewster told of her work as exten-
sion secretary. Mrs. Fred Hobbs
read a very interesting article from
the Missionary Friend, entitled "A
Zero Removed." Mrs. Albertine Mc-
Kenney favored with two readings.

Pledge cards were signed for re-
taining the 18th Amendment, sent
by the World's Citizenship commit-
tee of the Woman's Foreign Mis-
sionary society. A communication
from the District President, Mrs.
Rogers of Joliet, stating that the
District convention would be held
in Joliet Sept. 27 and urged a large
attendance from Dixon.

Delegates elected to this conven-
tion were Mrs. Willford, Miss Seals,
Mrs. Beech, Mrs. Randall and Mrs.
Rowe.

A demonstration entitled "Her
Sunshine Member" was given by
Mrs. Ware. Mrs. Randall, Miss
Decker and Buddy Wore. The offi-
cers elected for the ensuing year was
as follows:

President—Mrs. Chas. Willford
1st Vice Pres.—Miss Callie Mor-
gan.
2nd Vice Pres.—Mrs. Fred Hobbs.
3rd Vice Pres.—Mrs. Gilbert Stan-
sell.

Rec. Sec.—Mrs. C. F. Randall.
Cor. Sec.—Miss Flora Seals.
Treas.—Mrs. Edward Dawson.
Assistant Treas.—Miss Bell Decker.

A very generous bequest was most
gratefully received by this society
from Mrs. Evelyn Street, one of our
devoted departed members.

Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Redebaugh
favored with a vocal duet.

Rev. Stansell was present and
spoke a few words of encourage-
ment to the society and with prayer
the meeting adjourned.

WESLEYANS TO HAVE
PICNIC SUPPER TONIGHT

The Wesleyan Missionary Society
will have a picnic supper at Lowell
Park Tuesday evening, Sept. 6th
to which all members and friends
are urged to attend. The regular
picnic rules will be observed. Fol-
lowing the program a short busi-
ness meeting will be held also a
talk by Rev. Stansell.

WARTBURG LEAGUE
BOOSTER MEETING TONIGHT

The Wartburg League of the Im-
manuel Lutheran church will
hold a booster meeting this eve-
ning at the church at 8 o'clock.
At this meeting the new officers
will take charge of the program
which has been arranged. A good
attendance is desired.

TIP YOUR HAT TO AUTUMN FASHIONS

New Headgear
Adds Touch of
Glamour to the
Fall Mode

Individuality
Is Stressed in
Both Cut and
Gay Trimmings

Smart Crowns
Use Hair as a

Part of Their
Decorations



Black lace cap for the theater



Black felt for morning



Black vis-a-vis for afternoon



Golden brown vis-a-vis



(Hats from Nicole de Paris, New York)
Luncheon becomes more interesting when you watch the world from
under the tilted brim of this hat which pulls back to form two ends.

By HELEN WELSHIMER
NEA Service Writer

New York—Your must tip your
hat, this autumn, if you are going
to top the mode with style. A one-
sided tilt is the gayest note of
the new millinery, whether the
hats are large or small.

Hats no longer look as though
they all have been fashioned from
a few general patterns. Every bon-
net is a creation in itself. It has
a touch of glamor about the very
way it is made, and the decorative
touches, which have returned af-
ter a long absence, are adding all
sorts of charm.

Madame Nicole, of Paris and
New York, whose hats are adding
a gay glamor to the autumn mil-
linery world, believes that women
must choose hats that are distinc-
tive and alluring.

It is up to each woman to shake
herself out of the clutches of mass

production," she says. "She must
awaken and free herself before she
becomes so held by the habit that
she will lose all together the gift
of expressing herself as an indi-
vidual."

"She must educate herself to her
coloring, her figure, and her social
circle, and dress accordingly. When
she buys she must really buy and
not let herself be influenced by
some nimbly-tongued sales woman,
whose sole idea and only inter-
est is to sell something—anything
at all, whether or not it becomes
her."

Hats promote face value this
year. They are acting as frames.
It isn't possible to tuck your hair
out of sight under a plain cloche,
though, and rely on the bonnet to
do the work. Hats are designed in
such a manner that the hair is dis-
played. The way in which hats
sit on one side of the head leaves

There is a gay youthfulness to this Corinthe felt dinner tricorne which
is ornamented with two aigrette pompons, one lighter than the color of
the hat, and one darker.

the other side entirely open. The
left side of the head is the one
that is revealed. The hats come
down demurely on one side of the
face, and withdraw, with a gayer
note, on the other side.

Some of the crowns are out in
order to use hair as part of the
decorative scheme. If you are a
brunet, a white velvet, will appear
twice as effective if bands of dark
hair offer a contrast. If you are a
blonde, with hair that has a shin-
ing, golden tint, black will make it
twice as radiant.

Minute caps are part of the new
vogue, but they anchor themselves
with bows that are tied up with
all the chic any couturier could
want. Sometimes the bows are at
the back of the neck. Now and
then they are at the side of the
face.

There is one particular style
which is becoming to every wom-
an, and she must try on hat after
hat this season until she finds it

acceptable to have a duplicate of
somebody else's chapeau.

Some of these hats use veils.
When they do, the veils fall just
over the middle of the nose, pre-
serving the rhythm and line of the
curve of the hat.

Hat materials are soft and
crushable. Felts with a silken
finish, velvets, that catch the light
and hold it, silk ribbons, and lace
are the favorite materials. Lace
is used extensively for small eve-
ning caps or turbans. Black is the
most desirable color for them al-
ways.

Black and white are proving that
they can take more tricks than
ever when they work together.
The vogue for black frocks has
brought this combination to the
front again, as far as hats are
concerned. Gray has come back, as
luring feminine as ever, after a
banishment.

Sailing Seven Seas
Bait Australian Tour-
ists Romantic Lure

Sydney, Sept. 6.—(AP)—An Aus-
tralian Finnish company proposes
to capitalize the romantic lure
of the old clipper ships by arranging
sailing tours to Australia.

A 2738-ton barque, L'Avenir, will
leave the Baltic shortly for South
Africa, and then, via Cape Horn, for
Australia. She is fitted with modern
conveniences.

Tourists are promised a slow, but
exciting voyage.

Miss Dorothy Penny
Bride John Anderson

Mrs. Arthur Penny, 902 Fourth
street, announced the wedding of
her daughter, Miss Dorothy Penny,
to John Anderson of Iowa, the
ceremony being quietly celebrated
Saturday in Rockford. Many
friends of the young couple will
unite in extending best wishes to
them for happiness.

Ruth Johnson, Elton
Schoel Are Engaged

Mrs. Margaret Johnson, 516 Dix-
on avenue, announces the engage-
ment of her daughter, Ruth, to El-
ton H. Schoel, who resides near
Dixon. The wedding of these two
popular young people will take
place this winter.

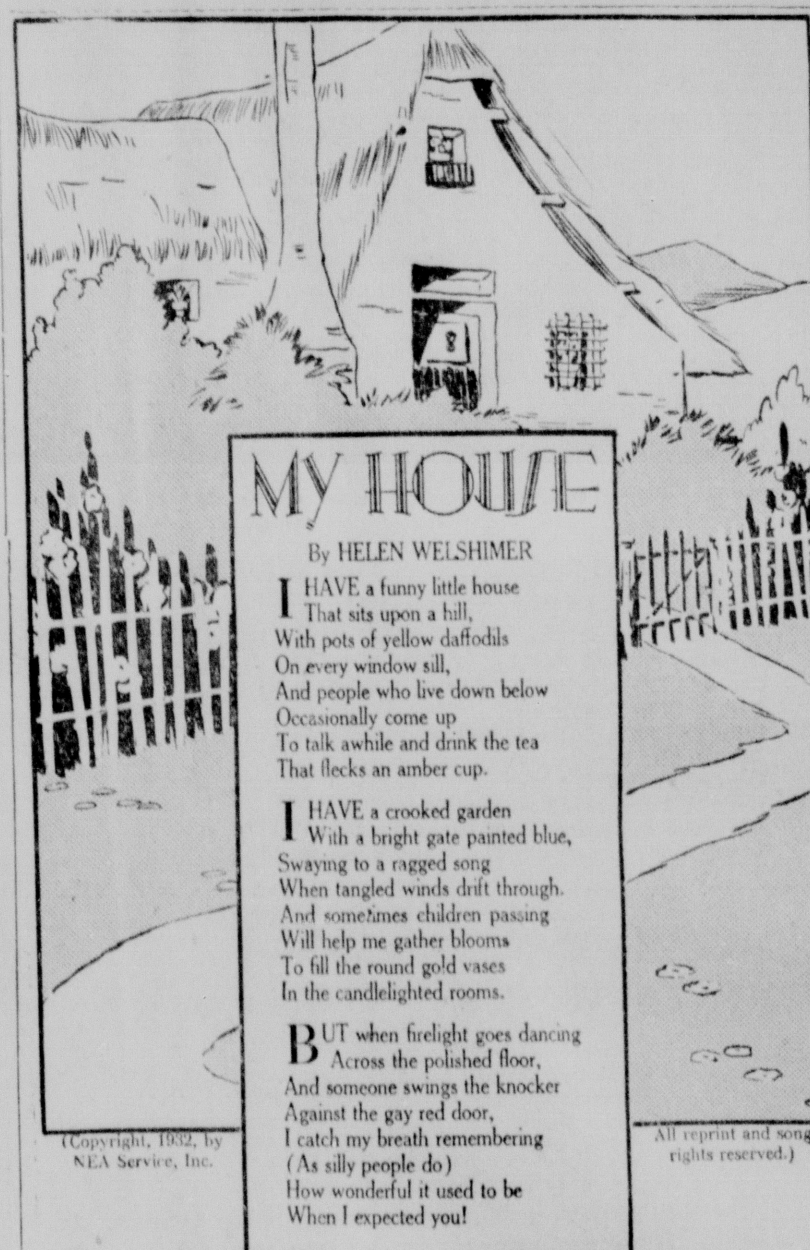
**ARE GUESTS AT THE
STERLING-CHANDLER HOME—**
John and Margaret Chandler of
Milwaukee, Wis., are guests of Mrs.
Charles Chandler and Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Sterling, in Dixon.

TO SPEAK AT BETHEL
U. E. CHURCH—

Miss Margaret Morris, returned
missionary from Africa, will speak
Wednesday evening at Bethel
church and a good attendance is
desired.

FLESH CHIFFON BODICE
WITH BLACK FROCK—

Paris—(AP)—Mrs. Erskine A.
Gwynne attended a recent smart
evening party wearing a frock of
black tulle, a cross between
velvet and duvetyn, designed with
a vee bodice of flesh colored chif-
fon.



MY HOUSE

By HELEN WELSHIMER

I HAVE a funny little house
That sits upon a hill,
With pots of yellow daffodils
On every window sill,
And people who live down below
Occasionally come up
To talk awhile and drink the tea
That flecks an amber cup.

I HAVE a crooked garden
With a bright gate painted blue,
Swaying to a ragged song
When tangled winds drift through.
And sometimes children passing
Will help me gather blooms
To fill the round gold vases
In the candlelight rooms.

BUT when firelight goes dancing
Across the polished floor,
And someone swings the knocker
Against the gay red door,
I catch my breath remembering
(How silly people do)
How wonderful it used to be
When I expected you!

Dinner Honors
84th Birthday
Mr. LaGrange

Charles E. Morgan, Dewitt Mor-
gan, Mrs. Vernie Hoover, and Miss
Mabel Eicholtz motored to Clinton,
Iowa on Sunday where they were
dinner guests at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. John Yourd. The event
was in honor of the eighty-fourth
birthday of Mrs. Yourd's father,
Erwin LaGrange. Mr. Yourd is
principal of the Clinton High
school.

PRAIRIEVILLE P. T. A.
MEETS THURSDAY EVENING—

The first meeting of the Prairie-
ville Parent Teachers Association
will be held at the school building
Thursday evening, Sept. 8 at 8
o'clock. Dr. Goulding of Sterling
will present his interesting pro-
gram of sleight-of-hand art. There
will be several attractive musical
numbers.

LUTHERAN MISSIONARY
SOCIETY MEETS THURSDAY—

The Women's Missionary Society
of St. Paul's Lutheran church will
meet Thursday at two-thirty in
the church parlors. The hostesses
will be Mesdames Bjorneby, Mar-
tenson and Scholl. A good attend-
ance is desired.

MISS PALMER RETURNED
TO SPRINGFIELD MONDAY—

Miss Dorothy Palmer of Spring-
field, Ill. who has been spending
her vacation with her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. D. G. Palmer returned to
Springfield on Monday.

KING'S DAUGHTERS CLASS
TO MEET WEDNESDAY—

The King's Daughters Sunday
School class of Grace Evangelical
church will meet Wednesday after-
noon with Mrs. E. A. Somers, 1124
Long avenue.

TO LEAVE AFTER
VISIT AT DIMICK HOME—

Miss Maggie Forrest will leave
Friday for her home in Minneapolis
after a visit of several months with
Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Dimick.

P. M. CLUB TO HAVE
PICNIC SUPPER THURSDAY—

The Past Matrons Club of the
Order of the Eastern Star
will enjoy a picnic supper on
Thursday evening at 6:30 at the
Masonic Temple, to be followed
by an evening at cards.

HENRY BOKHOFF VISITS
MOTHER IN DIXON

Henry Bokhoff was here from
Chicago to spend the Labor Day
week end his mother, Mrs. C. H.
Bokhoff.

D. U. V. MEET ON
THURSDAY AFTERNOON—

The Daughters of Union Veter-
ans will meet Thursday at 2:30 in
G. A. R. hall. A good attendance
is desired.

METZLERS HERE
FROM JOLIET OVER
WEEK END—

Mr. and Mrs. Metzler and son
Charles have returned to their
home in Joliet after a visit with
his mother, Mrs. Lillian Stevens in
Dixon.

MRS. WHITHORNE ON
THEIR WAY HOME—

Friends have received cards
from Mrs. Emmerson Whithorne

LAPPETIZING
LUNCHEONS

Served at

Edson's
ConfectioneryQuick Service for
Busy People!RETURN FROM CAMPING TRIP
TO WHITE ROCK—

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Emmert and
son Donald, and Mr. and Mrs.
A. L. Huffman have returned from
an enjoyable week's outing, camp-
ing at White Rock.

ATTENDED OGLE
CO. FAIR ON MONDAY—

Among Dixonites attending the
Ogle county fair on Monday were
Frank Rosbrook, Mr. and Mrs.
Wm. E. Trein and son, Dr. and
Mrs. W. G. Murray, Mr. and Mrs.
P. X. Newcomer, E. S. Rosecrans,
Harry Warner, Mrs. Wilbur Craw-
ford, Mrs. Royce Hess.

(Additional Society on Page 2)

Whales Largest of Mammals

An 80-foot diplotocous would have
48 feet of tail, 20 of neck and only
12 of body length. These creatures
were vegetarians, and with their
relatively tiny heads—no bigger
than horses' heads—they must have
had to eat continuously during all
their waking hours to get enough
fuel for their huge bodies.

Yet these ancient monsters were
not the largest animals that ever
lived. The biggest animals are liv-
ing today—the whales. Though not
so long as some of the dinosaurs,
they are more solidly built, and
therefore considerably heavier than
any dinosaur probably ever was.
And being warm blooded, flesh eat-
ing animals, they are without doubt
more efficient animals than the
great dinosaurs were.

Protected by Nature

The eggs of the killdeer present
a good example of protective col-
oration. They are so mottled as to
be scarcely discernible in their
crude nest which is nothing more
than a slight depression in the
ground among a few pebbles, bits
of wood and shells. The colorings
and markings of the young birds
are equally protective and the
young of this species are especially
adept at hiding in slight depres-
sions in the earth, where they blend
perfectly with the background.

Identified

Telephoning from New York to
Paris, a gentleman consumed an
hour and ten minutes and paid a
charge of \$1,237.50. I can imagine
part of the conversation.

New Yorker—I'll bet you don't
know who this is.

Parisian—Well, I don't know your
name, but I believe I can describe
you.

New Yorker—Let's hear you.

Parisian—You are some one who
is more than a little balmy.—Ex-
change.

The live stock and meat industry
is one of the three largest in the
country.

FORD HOPKINS
LUNCHEON
SPECIAL

MENU FOR WEDNESDAY
Baked Young Roast Leg of
Veal with Dressing or Baked
Pork Chops, Whipped Potatoes,
New Green Beans or
Boiled Cabbage, Pineapple
Cottage Cheese Salad, Rolls,
Custard Pie, Choice of Drinks
35c

MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN

SMART AS EVER
Pattern 9257

This is the type of frock that will
see your young lady daughter
through many events this season.
School . . . when made of a
light-weight, woolen . . . informal
gatherings and "big moments" . . .
when made of one of those
crepe silks. Notice the attractive
details and how chic and suitable
they are for youthful figures. Pique
or wash satin would be nice for
trimming with a few good look-
ing buttons.

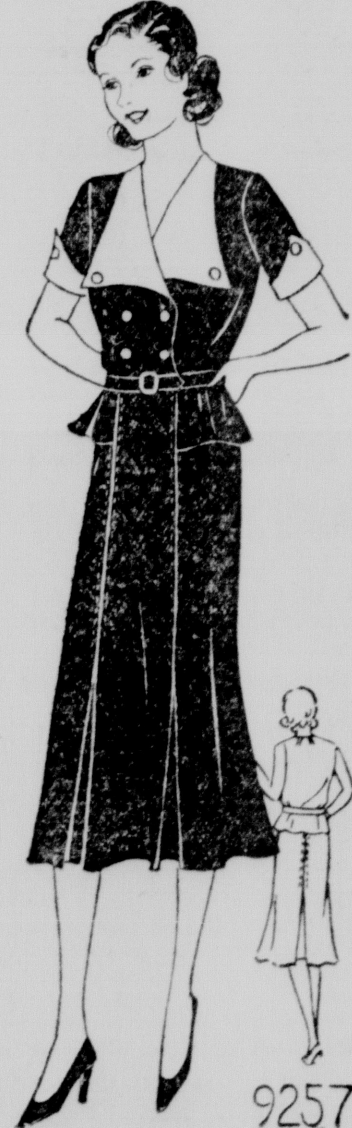
Pattern 9257 may be ordered
only in sizes 10 to 18. Size 16 re-
quires 2 1/2 yards 54 inch fabric and
5-8 yard contrasting. Illustrated
step-by-step making instructions
included with this pattern.

To get a pattern of this model,
send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c in
coins or stamps; coins preferred).
Transfer Pattern 804, 15c additional.
Please write very plainly your
NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUM-
BER and SIZE of each pattern
ordered.

For a complete collection of the
smartest, most practical and easi-
est-to-make styles consult the
MARIAN MARTIN FALL AND
WINTER PATTERN CATALOG.
Its 32 pages include beautiful mod-
els for juniors and kiddies, as well
as the best of the new season's af-
ternoon, evening, sports and house
frocks, lingeries and pajamas. Ex-
quisite items for gift sewing, too.

**SEND FOR YOUR COPY. PRICE
OF CATALOG, FIFTEEN CENTS.
CATALOG AND PATTERN TO-
GETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.**

Address all orders to Dixon Even-
ing Telegraph Pattern Department,
232 West 18th Street, New York
City.



9257

Burhenn Reunion Dy-
sart Park, Dysart, Ia.

The Burhenn family held a fam-
ily reunion in Dysart Park, Dysart,
Ia., a week ago Sunday. There were
forty guests present to enjoy the
baseball and horseshoe games which
were the main features of enter-
tainment. Those present from this
vicinity were Mr. and Mrs. William
Herwig, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond
Burhenn and daughter Janice, Mr.
and Mrs. Theodore Burhenn and
daughter Bernice and Mr. and Mrs.
August Burhenn all of Franklin
Groove; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krug of
Ashton, Mr. and Mrs. K. Moore of
Morrison, Supervisor and Mrs. Wil-
liam Burhenn and Mr. and Mrs.
Leslie Pankhurst.

Regular Meeting
Sublette Women's
Club Interesting

The regular meeting of the Sub-
lette Women's club was held at the
home of the Erbes sisters Thursday
afternoon with an attendance of
twelve members and twenty guests.
After the business session, the fol-
lowing program was presented: An
instructional talk by Mrs. L. N.
Deutch of Dixon, duet, "Mother
Knows" by Mrs. H. D. Oeschger, black felt.

Fashion Plaque

TWO PLEATS which give height
to the crown, front lacing, and the
half back and half white gros-
grain band, distinguish a new
fashion.

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851
Published by
The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois
Daily, Except Sunday.

Successors to
Dixon Daily Sun, established 1868,
Dixon Daily Star, established 1889,
Dixon Daily Leader, established 1908.

Entered at the postoffice in the City of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
With Full Leased Wire Service

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it, or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are reserved.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.

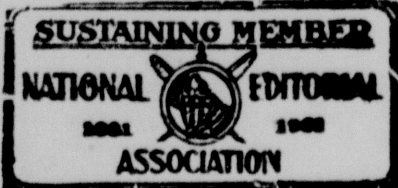
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00. One month, 75 cents.

By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$4.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.

Single copies—5 cents.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM
FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a City Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.



HERBERT HOOVER.
(Ohio State Journal)

Mr. Hoover's speech of acceptance is truly a remarkable document. It so far transcends the common conception of such addresses as to permit of no contemporary comparisons. It is not a political speech but a treatise on government in an emergency, which reminds one of the state papers of such masters of old as Woodrow Wilson at his best, of Abraham Lincoln in another of the nation's crises, of the philosophic grasp of Thomas Jefferson, of the practical soundness of George Washington.

Inevitably the sane and sober-minded people of America must gather from Mr. Hoover's utterances the picture of a serious and devoted public servant, whose views and plans have been refined, developed and strengthened by the testing fire of responsibility and necessity.

Once hailed as a practical engineer who could lead the nation in what was believed to be endless material prosperity, and elected as such, the President has been compelled by force of changing circumstances beyond the control of man or society to adapt himself to an entirely new role. It became his duty to become a student and master of civic fundamentals, of government in its essence, a savior of democracy in distress if not peril; the economic burden bearer and inventor of means for recovery of the key nation of the earth; the virtual bulwark of the established social order of the civilized world.

How fully Mr. Hoover has succeeded in this unprecedented task his masterful speech reveals. His recitation of the causes and status of the situation, his outline of a program for economic reconstruction, his grasp of the problem and all its related involvements stamp him as excellent all others who have ventured analyses or solutions.

President Hoover has arisen to the occasion like some American always has in every national crisis. He is trustworthy.

THE ADVANTAGE OF ROUGE.

Because they didn't wear rouge, two girls, 18 and 19, paid a visit to a New York police court the other day. They were taken there by Policewoman Wilhelmina Lawless of the Bronx, who suspected the girls of being runaways. Her reason for noticing them and taking them to headquarters was that "they wore no rouge as most New York girls do."

Investigation proved Policewoman Lawless' suspicions well founded. The girls had left their home in Pennsylvania, but when officials telegraphed their father there he replied: "Keep them. I have 12 more at home that I can't take care of."

The police don't know just what to do with the sisters—these two strange-looking girls without rosy cheeks. They're trying to persuade the father to take them back.

Meanwhile, one issue seems clear. It would seem that girls who go to New York and want to stay there had better rouge their cheeks.

HOMES AND THE DEPRESSION.

For those who have contented that the American home is breaking up and will soon be a thing of the past, there is an excellent answer, backed by facts and figures, in the U. S. Department of Labor statistics on juvenile delinquencies.

Such delinquencies showed a decline in 1931 as compared with the three previous years, despite the depression and its admitted pressure on the average home.

Juvenile delinquencies naturally increase when environment is poor, but the figures show that the American home has managed to hang together fairly well, in spite of decreased incomes and the resultant mental strain in millions of families.

And if the American home can make such a record in times like these, it is going pretty far to say that the home will soon be a thing of the past.

There is no sound reason why things should not get better. Everything went to a sub-normal basis. The main thing we lacked was confidence and confidence is fast being restored.—Samuel M. Vauclain, chairman of the board, Baldwin Locomotive Works.

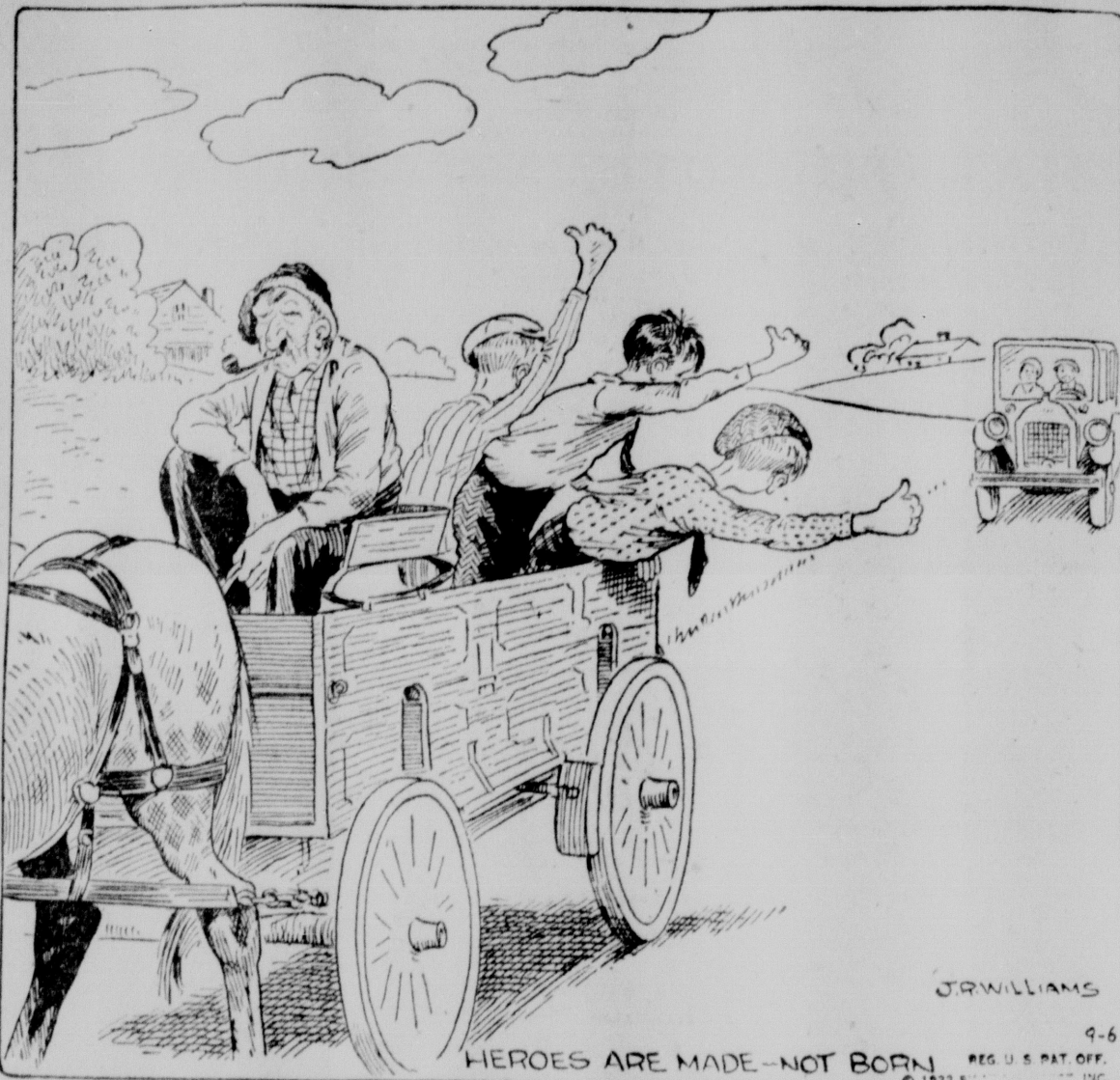
China and Japan can only survive when they stand together. A reduced Japan will make China subject to the western predatory powers; a chaotic China will waste the economic strength of Japan.—George E. Sokolsky, author and student of Far Eastern Affairs.

I got quite a thrill from being way up in the air on the Empire State Building. It is very, very high.—Captain James A. Mollison, trans-Atlantic flyer.

There would be no hostilities, no jealousies, no cultivated misunderstandings, no widening breaches between nations, no thundering growls, no rumors of war or no actual war if good-will existed in the world today.—Rev. J. Stuart Holden, St. Paul's Church, London, in New York sermon.

The world needs peace.—President Herbert Clark Hoover.

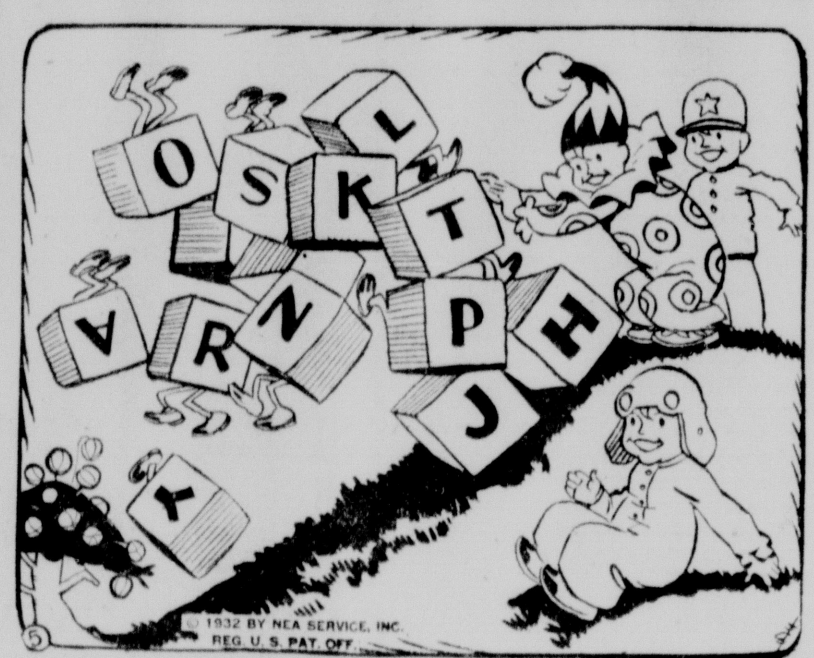
OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The blockhouse was a sight to see. Said Duncy, "Gee, it seems to me that everything has turned out fine. The blockheads have done well."

"The house they've built will be just right for us to slumber in tonight." Then everyone was startled when there came a sudden yell. "Hey!" said the voice, "I've been left out. If you will help me up, no doubt I'll find the place where I belong and squeeze in good and tight."

"Although I didn't mean to shirk, while all the others were at work, I strolled away and took a nap. I know that wasn't right."

"Look at that corner, 'way up there. That's where I'll fit. Lift me with care." Then Scouty grabbed the blockhead and exclaimed, "Right up you go!"

"When you are settled please stay still. Tonight we're going to have a thrill by sleeping in this blockhouse. It will be real fun, I know."

The blockhead found its place and then the Tinnies looked around again. "I guess they all are in use now," said Duncy, with a grin.

"And now let's make a place where we can sleep as sound as sound can be. The blockhouse door is open so we all can walk right in."

The sun had disappeared from sight and Mister Moon gave little light, so Scouty helped we Duncy as he made some beds with grass.

"We'll turn in now," he shortly said. "I want to rest my weary head. All I need do is close my eyes. To slumber I'll pass."

They all slept soundly through the night and then jumped up in broad daylight. One of the blockhouse blockheads cried, "Please push us to the ground."

"We want to run around a bit," Then Duncy answered, "I'll do it!" He gave the house a push and sent the blockheads tumbling round.

"Now that we're past the break of dawn and our fine blockhead house is one, let's form into a fine parade," said Duncy with a grin.

"I think that is a happy bunch and I will lead the blockhead bunch. Then, if you Tinnies want to march, you, too, can fall right in."

Wee Windy said, "I'm lazy, son, but go ahead and have your fun. I'll flop beneath a great big tree and watch you strut along. If right in step you all can keep the stomping will not let me sleep. Thus I will watch and, if you're good, I'll clap both loud and long."

The blockheads had been trained before and they knew just what was in store. As Duncy shouted, "Form in line, they did as they were told."

"Now, please keep step," snapped Duncy. "You must do the best that you can do. We'll all pretend that we are little soldiers brave and bold."

One blockhead then seemed full of fright. It shouted, "I don't want to fight. I want to be a blockhead, not a soldier. Count me out!"

Before the little thing could brave Duncy cried, "Aw, it's just fun! We're going to march for ex-

ercise and you'll like that, no doubt."

At last two lines were formed, real straight and Duncy didn't hesitate. He shouted, "Forward march," and the line stepped out, very proud.

The blockheads kept in perfect step as Windy shouted, "Hep! Hep! Hep!" The marching, in a half an hour, made quite a peppy crowd.

One of the blockheads said, "Let's quit. We all are surely feeling fit." And then it added, "We blockheads will form a funny stairs."

"You Tinnies then run up high until you're standing in the sky. And then a new adventure's bound to catch you, unawares."

(The Tinnies find a strange thing at the end of the stairway.)

RADIO RIALTO

TUESDAY, SEPT. 6

5:30—Ray Perkins—KYW
Siblings Boys—WENR
Sports Review—WMAQ

5:45—Jones & Hare—WENR
Goldberg—WENR
6:00—Sanderson & Crumit—WOC

The Club—WGN
Advisory Council—WLS
6:15—Lyman's Orch.—WGN
Sherman's Orch.—WBBM

6:30—Kate Smith—WGN
Jane Froman—WLS
6:45—Sisters of the Skillet—WLS
Troubadours—WGN

7:00—Chesterfield Prog.—WGN
7:30—Crime Club—WGN
Ed Wynn—WMAQ
Goldman Band—WENR

8:00—Dance Hour—WENR
8:15—Fast Freight—WBBM
8:30—Paris Night Life—KYW
Barlow's Orch.—WBBM

8:45—Thoroughbreds—WBBM
9:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
9:30—New York Orch.—WENR

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7
5:45—Goldberg—WENR
Jones & Hare—WMAQ
Bird and Vash—WGN

Taxpayers League—KYW
Sports Review—WBBM
6:15—Brooks & Ross—WBBM
Singing Sam—WGN

6:30—Kate Smith—WGN
Melody Moments—WLS
In a Garden—WMAQ
6:45—Gloom Chasers—WGN

7:00—Guy Lombardo—WGN
J. Henry Story—WMAQ
Revelers—KYW
7:30—Crime Club—WENR

Sherman's Orch.—WBBM
Mobil Concert—WENR
8:00—Country Doctor—WMAQ
Corn Cob Pipe Club—WENR

Chesterfield Program—WGN
8:30—Hollywood Nights—KYW
Barlow's Orch.—WBBM
8:45—Tish—KYW

Romance of Thoroughbreds
NDM—unloaded program—WLS
WBBM
9:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
Summer Symphony—WENR

9:30—Lopez Orch.—WMAQ
WENR

7:00—Chesterfield Prog.—WGN
7:30—Crime Club—WGN
Ed Wynn—WMAQ
Goldman Band—WENR
8:00—Dance Hour—WENR
8:15—Fast Freight—WBBM
8:30—Paris Night Life—KYW
Barlow's Orch.—WBBM
8:45—Thoroughbreds—WBBM
9:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
9:30—New York Orch.—WENR

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7
5:45—Goldberg—WENR
Jones & Hare—WMAQ
Bird and Vash—WGN
Taxpayers League—KYW
Sports Review—WBBM
6:15—Brooks & Ross—WBBM
Singing Sam—WGN
6:30—Kate Smith—WGN
Melody Moments—WLS
In a Garden—WMAQ
6:45—Gloom Chasers—WGN
7:00—Guy Lombardo—WGN
J. Henry Story—WMAQ
Revelers—KYW
7:30—Crime Club—WENR
Sherman's Orch.—WBBM
Mobil Concert—WENR
8:00—Country Doctor—WMAQ
Corn Cob Pipe Club—WENR
Chesterfield Program—WGN
8:30—Hollywood Nights—KYW
Barlow's Orch.—WBBM
8:45—Tish—KYW
Romance of Thoroughbreds
NDM—unloaded program—WLS
WBBM
9:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
Summer Symphony—WENR
9:30—Lopez Orch.—WMAQ
WENR

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Man" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, September 4.

The Golden Text was, "Now, O Lord, thou art our father; we are the clay, and thou our potter; and we all are the work of thy hand" (Isaiah 64:8).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Beware lest any man spoil you through philosophy and vain deceit, after the tradition of men, after the rudiments of the world, and not after Christ. For in him dwelleth all the fulness of the Godhead bodily. And ye are complete in him, which is the head of all principality and power" (Colossians 2:8-10).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The world believes in many persons; but if God is personal, there is but one person, because there is but one God. His personality can only be reflected, not transmitted" (p. 517).

Tanks were first used in warfare by the British.

WORLD WAR BY "YARNS" LIEUT. FRANK E. HAGAN

A Fine Ad. That's It!

Newspaper men and newspaper readers will be interested in a glimpse at the wartime work of one of the fraternity, Lieut. Frank E. Hagan, editor and one of the principal contributors to Aussie, official publication in France of the Australian soldiers. Brother journalists of the war area were started in early 1918 when the Aussie appeared swathed in a smart cover of stiff, glazed paper.

Harris, they learned, had found the stock for his doggy jacket by burrowing beneath the shell-wrecked portion of Armentieres, the place where the mademoiselle of the popular song came from. It had been preserved in excellent condition because parts and material of the fallen building had formed a waterproof cover for it.

Copy for his publication was contributed entirely by men at the front, sketches and stories being received regularly on torn, dirtied paper from Aussies under fire. Before August, 1914, Harris was a newspaper man in Sydney, New South Wales. He published the Honk in 1914 on a transport bound for France and followed it with the Rising Sun, both predecessors to the Aussie.

One of the advertisements written by Harris discloses a sardonic sense of humor. The Australian soldiers read this in one issue of the Aussie: "Australian Beer for Sale. The Aussie Brewery company is pleased to be able to announce to all members of the A. I. F. in France that the Best Brands of Australian Beer may be obtained at all hotels in N. S. W., Victoria, Queensland, S. A., W. A., and Tasmania."

(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

A BOOK A DAY

"PERFECT" CRIME FOILED BY ONE DUMB MISTAKE

Probably, if you are a follower of fictional or real-life murder stories, you have at one time or another told yourself that it really ought not to be so hard for a smart man to commit a murder in a way that would absolutely defy detection. And, if you're like me, you've probably got one or two acquaintances you wouldn't mind putting on the receiving end of such a plot, too.

This idea is developed in "The Servant of Death," by J. H. Wallis; and while the novel is marred

by atrocious writing, it is rather interesting in the way the central character puts his idea into effect.

He is a social light who has fallen on evil days, due partly to the activities of a certain lawyer, and he decides to get revenge by murdering the lawyer — and by doing it in such a way that he cannot possibly be caught.

After laying careful plans, he bumps the lawyer off. All goes well; he isn't even suspected. But pretty soon he begins to get jittery; presently he feels that he must commit a second murder to escape detection. He devotes equal care to this job and gets away with it, too; but at last he is laid by the heels because, in his striving for perfection, he drops a clow that the dumbest tyro wouldn't have left.

NEED JOB PRINTING?
Let us figure on your work.
B. F. Shaw Printing Co.
Printers in Dixon for over 82 years



A PRICE ON HIS HEAD

STAN BALL, outlaw, undertook to prove that the powerful Delo Lumber Company was robbing the Blind River ranchers. Ball played his desperate game for high stakes—his life and the heart of a girl. "Call of the West," by R. G. Montgomery, tells the story. It begins Sept. 14 in the Dixon Telegraph.

AIRGARD

Guards Your Air

Eliminates Noise and Dirt

Relieves Hay Fever

The Airgard is a miniature air conditioning unit for homes or offices that can be installed easily and quickly in any sliding window.

It draws in the fresh, outside air; cleanses it of dust and bacteria and releases it in full volume, without drafts, into the room to push out the stale polluted air. It shuts out street noises that wear on the nerves. It removes pollen and other irritants from the air, and makes any room a haven for sufferers from hay fever and bronchial asthma. It catches epidemic and disease germs that ride the dust particles. The Airgard is inexpensive in first cost and operation. Quickly pays for itself in savings to health and furnishings.

HAY-FEVER SUFFERERS will be particularly interested in the results accomplished by leading allergic specialists by the use of the Airgard in the treatment of seasonal hay-fever and bronchial asthma. A special brochure describing tests made at the College of Medical Research, University of Illinois, and giving the results accomplished by the use of filtered air in the treatment of a large number of typical hay-fever cases, is available to anyone who will write—

The American Air Filter Company, Inc.
AIRGARD DIVISION, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

ASSEMBLY TOLD IT MUST SPEED RELIEF EFFORT

Governor Emmerson's
Warning To Legis-
lators Issued

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 6.—(AP)—Governor Louis L. Emmerson has warned members of the General Assembly, which is to convene in special session tomorrow, that "unless relief legislation can be enacted speedily starvation faces 700,000 persons now being fed daily by the state."

The Governor's warning was contained in a statement he issued yesterday giving his reasons for not having included other than relief subjects in his call for a special session.

Had he made provision for legislative consideration of these subjects, he declared, there would not have remained sufficient time for adequate treatment of the relief problem.

Among the subjects mentioned as not having been included were salary reductions for state employees, consolidation of governmental agencies, and elimination of bureaus. The issues, he said, had all been included in calls for previous special sessions and the General Assembly had passed but one bill touching on any of them.

"These subjects are of great importance to the people," the Governor said, "but they should not interfere with consideration of the emergency which necessitates this special session for the unemployed. Whatever is accomplished must be done in a few days. I have no hope that constructive and sound legislation to promote efficiency and economy can be secured within this limited period."

The Governor suggested it would be better for the legislature to wait until the regular session next January to consider these subjects.

In urging the members of the General Assembly to act quickly on the relief proposals the Governor said: "The Reconstruction Finance Corporation has stated that no further allotments of federal money will be made available to this state unless further efforts are made by the state and its political subdivisions. Apparently, unless relief legislation can be enacted speedily starvation faces 700,000 persons now being fed daily by the state."

NEWS CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN CHURCH NOTES

The Bible school attendance dropped to 232 last Sunday, due largely to the Labor Day holiday. The Men's class had 37 present, the Upstreamers, 32 and the Pri-Los-Has, 31.

The Men's class will hold their monthly meeting tonight at the country home of James Leach. It is also the annual watermelon feed and the ladies will be present. The Missionary Guild will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. Clinton Emmert, 1009 Highland Ave.

The Ladies Aid will resume regular weekly meetings Wednesday. It will be an all-day meeting with scrambled dinner at noon.

Prayer meeting led by the pastor Wednesday evening at 7:30.

The monthly meeting of the Women's Missionary Society will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. William Frase, 910 West Third street.

The choir will meet for rehearsal Friday night at 7:00.

The Triangle Club will hold its monthly meeting Friday night at the home of Miss Charlotte Rugsles, 911 Highland Ave.

Treasury Offering Billion And A Half

Washington, Sept. 6.—(AP)—In its largest financing operation of the current fiscal year, the Treasury offered for sale today \$1,500,000,000 of Federal securities.

A 5-year note issue for \$750,000,000, dated September 15, and paying 3 1/2 per cent interest comprises the chief portion of the new securities. The remaining \$400,000,000 is in 1 1/4 per cent certificates of indebtedness, also dated September 15, and maturing in one year.

The money is needed to retire \$12,504,500 of Treasury certificates maturing September 15, and to meet \$50,000,000 interest payments on the public debt falling due the same date. What is left will go for current operating expenses, including the Reconstruction Corporation's cash requirements.

The Treasury now faces a deficit of \$40,000,000, but a material reduction in this figure is expected upon receipt of the third quarter's income tax payments September 15.

Here's Action in Farm Strike Zone



Here's real action on the Iowa farm strike front. The camera caught this scene on the outskirts of Des Moines as pickets halted farmers taking products to market. The farmer at the right—whose truck has been stopped—is menacing a picket with a hammer, while others run up to prevent the attack. A score of farm pickets and farmers attempting to run their blockade have been injured in clashes near Des Moines, while 11 sheriff's deputies attempting to break the blockade near Sioux City were wounded.

THOUSANDS AT OREGON HEARD HON. LEN SMALL

(Continued From Page 1)

proposes to spread its power to the state house in Springfield. If those intentions are accomplished, the people of Illinois would witness the same destruction of public credit and finances in the state which the Democratic political machine has brought about in the city of Chicago.

Declaring that the Republican party in the past has led the people back to sound conditions by wise leadership, Small stated that the party now pledges itself to propose constructive and definite plans of public improvements to procure legislation that will "place human liberty and human rights above property rights," and that will protect the American standard of living.

To Give Other Talks
"The Republican party will use its power to break the hold of the vast financial interests who are primarily at fault in bringing about our present disastrous economic conditions," he said. "Above all, it will supply to the people of Illinois, that intelligence and constructive leadership under which the people can and will fight their way back to prosperity."

Immediately following his address ex-Governor Small left for Toluca and Monticello where he was scheduled to make late afternoon addresses.

At noon yesterday the gubernatorial candidate was guest of honor at a luncheon at Spoor's hotel, which was attended by fifty northern Illinois party leaders.

The principal speaker was introduced by State Senator Charles W. Baker, who paid tribute to Small's record as governor and also attacked the Cook county Democratic machine.

In opening his address, Small touched indirectly upon the prohibition question saying: "The laws of our state provide for the submission of questions of public policy to a referendum vote and when that is done and a majority of people have expressed themselves by their votes, the will of the majority should be carried out."

In regard to the farmers, he declared: "Even with the strictest economy farmers are finding it impossible to make the income sufficient to meet taxes and other expenses. I am in favor of any reasonable legislation that will help correct this terrible condition and give the farmers a fair chance. I am in favor of the proposition that our federal government loan money to the farmers, secured by mortgages on our farm land, at the same rate of interest it costs the government."

Urging a return to the foreign policies laid down by George Washington, the candidate declared that the Democratic administration of Woodrow Wilson, by involving and embroiling the country in internationalism, brought ruin upon the nation.

Cites Job Relief Problem
"It is this same type of a internationally minded democracy which confronts us now in Illinois," he said. "Internationalism has cost

Sons Of Speed Kings Anxiously Watched Dads Fly

Cleveland, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Two small boys, one 12, one 11, gazed in thrilled admiration as eight planes roared into the air at 10-second intervals for the 100-mile free-for-all speed race that closed the 1932 national air races yesterday.

"Your dad's got the tail of his plane pretty high," observed the younger.

"Yeah," explained his companion, "but he's got to be careful with that ship."

The 11-year-old was Hayes holder of the transcontinental Halzlip, son of Jimmie Halzlip, speed record; the 12-year-old was Jimmy Doolittle, junior partner of Major James H. Doolittle, land-plane speed king.

As they watched, Hayes twisted a handkerchief in his hand, a bit taken aback as he saw Johnny's dad swiftly pull away to a commanding lead that forecast victory.

"Dad's so darn slow," he said at last. "All I hope is he gets third. Your dad's got first all right."

"Well," Johnny said slowly, "I hope your dad gets third, too, or maybe even second. Anyhow, I hope he doesn't get anything farther back than third."

"That smoke doesn't look so good, does it?" asked Hayes.

"No, I'm kind of worried about dad. His throttle isn't pushed up all the way."

"Well, I'm not worried about your dad. I'm worried about mine," Johnny fell silent, apparently wondering if, as the son of the hero of the afternoon, he was getting his just attention.

Finally, he made a suggestion. "Let's talk about my dad for a while. I'll tell you what—every time he comes past here we'll talk about him, the rest of the time we'll talk about your dad."

The rule was adopted unanimously—and observed until Johnny broke through all guard lines to push up to his dad and shout, "hello pop!" and received in reward a broad grin, warm handclasp and an "hello, partner."

The country sixty-six billion dollars for a foreign war, loans to Europe and worthless, or near worthless foreign bonds which were unloaded on private banks and investors in this country," he alleged.

"In our efforts to bring back prosperity," the speaker said, "we should give chief concern to the man who is down—out of work, out of money, and in some cases out of food. There is only one way to help the man at the bottom—give him work! It is for our government to start that work—to lead the way so that private initiative may follow. There can be no betterment in business unless buying power increases. Wages of the workers and products of our

GOVERNMENT'S WHEAT, COTTON NOT ON MARKET

Farm Board Announces
Withdrawal Of Its
Controlled Grain

Washington, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Sales of stabilization wheat and government-controlled cotton definitely were halted today until next year.

This decision was announced by Chairman Stone of the Farm Board after being made possible by a 50,000,000 Reconstruction Corporation loan to the Cotton Stabilization Corporation and American Cotton Cooperative Association.

"These steps are being taken and loans obtained," Stone said, "so that the cotton growers will get the full benefit of the market for their crop this year and for the purpose of enabling the organizations to gradually liquidate their holdings during periods when more active demand is anticipated."

Stone made his announcement in two statements; one issued on behalf of the cotton groups and one for the Farm Stabilization Corporation.

Restrict Wheat Sales
The latter said its unsold wheat stocks, amounting to less than 3,000,000 bushels as compared with 250,000,000 bushels 14 months ago, "will not be reduced by sales before Jan. 1, 1933, except such sales of

farms produce the buying power. The national government must start a great program of useful and profitable public improvements which always have been conceded as necessary and desirable in periods of even ordinary depression."

TIMETABLE

Chicago & North-Western Railroad
EASTBOUND TRAINS

No.	Train	Lv. Dixon	Ar. Chicago
No. 18—Daily	"Mountain Bluebird"	4:10 A.M.	7:00 A.M.
No. 18—Daily	"The Portland Rose"	6:17 A.M.	8:45 A.M.
No. 4—Daily Except Sunday—Local		2:29 P.M.	6:20 P.M.
No. 12—Daily—"The Columbine"		5:07 P.M.	7:45 P.M.

WESTBOUND TRAINS

No.	Train	Lv. Chicago	Ar. Dixon
No. 21—Daily Except Sunday—Local		6:00 A.M.	9:47 A.M.
No. 13—Daily—"The Columbine"		10:30 A.M.	12:54 P.M.
No. 11—Daily—"Corn King Limited"		6:05 P.M.	8:26 P.M.
Uo. 7—Daily—"San Francisco Limited"		9:30 P.M.	A-11:40 P.M.
No. 27—Daily—"The Portland Rose"		9:35 P.M.	A-11:50 P.M.
No. 17—Daily—"The Portland Rose"		10:15 P.M.	12:27 A.M.
No. 15—Daily—"Mountain Bluebird"		1:50 A.M.	4:30 A.M.

A—Stops on signal to receive revenue passengers for Ogden, Utah and beyond.

Illinois Central Railroad

SOUTH BOUND

No.	Train	Lv. Freeport	Ar. Dixon
No. 129—Daily		9:05 A.M.	10:12 A.M.

NORTH BOUND

No.	Train	Lv. Dixon	Ar. Freeport
No. 130—Daily		4:44 P.M.	5:50 P.M.

Announcement

Complete Battery Service

Reasonable Charging and Rental Rates

FEATURING

RELIANCE BATTERIES

As Low as \$3.95 and your Old Battery

DRIVE-IN SERVICE—ALLEY ENTRANCE.

KLINE'S AUTO SUPPLY

Serving in Dixon for 17 Years.

this 3,000,000 as may be made for shipment to foreign countries that otherwise would not be important buyers of United States wheat."

The Corporation added that future contracts now held also will be retained over the same period.

The Cotton Cooperative said its present stocks, approximately 2,000,000 bales, will not be sold before July 31, 1933, except where there are existing foreign consignments or where a 12-cent price, based on the near month of the New York Exchange, can be obtained.

To Hold Cotton
The Cotton Stabilization Corporation announced, it would not sell before March 1, 1933, with the same exceptions noted by the cooperative. On July 1, this corporation held 1,300,000 bales of cotton. Congress allotted 500,000 bales for relief distribution and the corporation designated 650,000 bales for marketing during the rest of the fiscal year.

"Of the 650,000 bales x x x more than 300,000 bales have been sold," it said. "The corporation immediately will withdraw its remaining stocks from sale until March 1, 1933 x x x."

BUSINESS WAS BETTER TRADE EDITORS SAID

Last Fortnight Showed
Improvement In
Most Branches

By VICTOR EUBANK
Associated Press Financial
Writer

New York, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Further bright spots on the economic horizon appeared in the last half of August, according to reports from editors of 115 trade and industrial publications throughout the United States.

The consensus, as recorded by The Associated Business Papers, Inc., of New York, was that "business for the last half of August averaged a shade better than in the preceding fortnight."

The editors reported building construction for the last two weeks of August showed a number of large public enterprises starting, but private building had not yet responded to the encouragement of easier financing and low costs.

In the steel industry, it was said, inquiry and sales of raw materials were active while interest in finished products lagged, thus reversing the sequence that followed the 1921 depression. Oil refineries had heavy orders for domestic fuel oils, stocks were lower and prices higher, and gasoline consumption almost equalled that of 1931.

Sales of automobiles, in some instances, were declared to be ahead of those in July; prices of lead, copper and zinc were steadily strengthening, business in the chemical division exceeded that of July for the first time in several years and activity in the glass, pottery, enamel categories continued to advance.

The editorial investigators were particularly impressed with the betterment of the textile markets where a healthy improvement in business was seen with prices of cotton, silk, wool and rayon again moving up slightly.

—Beautiful pink paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers in rolls, ten cents to fifty cents.—B. F. Shaw Printing Co. t

One gallon of gasoline, when properly mixed with air, is equivalent to 83 pounds of dynamite.

This is the time of year you should supply your self with Healo—the best foot powder on the market. t

FEUD IS ON

Madison, Wis.—Ever since Harry Phillips' wife sued for divorce, Harry has been in hot water. First it was words and legal documents flying through the air. He and his wife's brother finally had a gun battle in the dark, but both came off unscathed. Not so lucky was Harry this time. While walking along a road Roger Anderson, 17-year-old nephew of his ex-spouse, fired at him with an air rifle. Missing, Anderson ran into the road to attack Harry with his fists, he charges. Now the two factions are back in court again.

FRUITARIAN HOSPITAL

London — To heal and prevent illness by "diets and medicines of fruit and fruit juices," a "fruitarian" hospital has been planned for London. All patients accepted into the hospital will be treated by dietitians and physicians who are experts in prescribing fruit treatments for ailments.

Do you read the ads in your paper? You will save many dollars if you do.

Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance.

FINE "BARKER"

Knoxville, Tenn. — There was a complaint lodged against H. B. McConnell, "spieler" for a department store, that he was disturbing the peace. In court McConnell was asked to show how he yelled his wares. He rose, faced the court, and began: "Neckties 10 cents, sock 5 cents, right here people; walk in, the greatest reduction sale there has ever been. Seeing is believing. Looking is free. Walk in folks. Now... The court very rudely interrupted with: "Ten dollars fine."

It's Wise to Be Foresighted! PLAN NOW FOR HOME HEATING

IT'S NOT TOO EARLY — So much wiser to take time now for a proper installation exactly suited to YOUR home. Mistakes are costly. Ward's Heating Engineering and Estimating Service prevents mistakes—and our expert professional service is absolutely FREE. It can save you through the years many times the price of your furnace. Ward's help now will provide your perfect heating—save you hundreds of hours of needless extra furnace tending—and hundreds of dollars in fuel. See us now—NO obligation to buy.

New Low Prices Windsor Perfection FURNACE

\$76.10

Only \$5.00 DOWN
\$7.50 Monthly

Small Carrying Charge on Deferred Payments

Study this great new Windsor Perfection Furnace point by point with any other make—then ask yourself frankly if there is any need to pay even a dollar more.

- Standard Code Rated
- Over-size 2-Piece Firepot
- Dome Fire Chamber
- New Fuel Economizer
- Duplex Grates
- Double Insulation
- Gas Tight Joints
- Water Coil Tappings
- Fine Smooth Castings
- Upstairs Control

Remember... Ward's Heating Service is Complete from Fittings to Furnace.

20-INCH \$63.65 24-INCH \$87.50

FOR HOMES WITHOUT A FURNACE SPACE NEW CIRCULATING HEATERS

at the Price of an Old Fashioned Stove

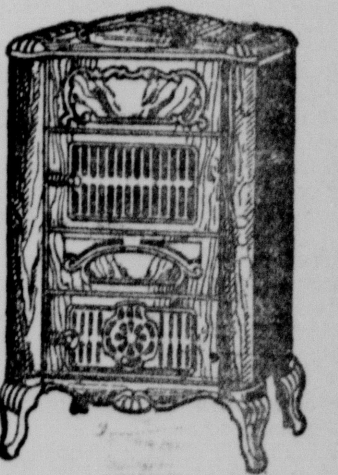
Heats
2
BIG ROOMS

Almost Identical Circulating Heaters Ordinarily Sell for Much More Money.

\$21.95 \$3 Down
\$4 Monthly

Small Carrying Charge on Deferred Payments

Ward's walnut grained porcelain enameled Berkeley Windsor is similar in size, capacity and beauty to circulating heaters at far higher prices. You get actually the same rugged construction as Ward's larger heaters. Heavy cast iron heating unit. Duplex grates. Many other features that you should see before buying any heater.

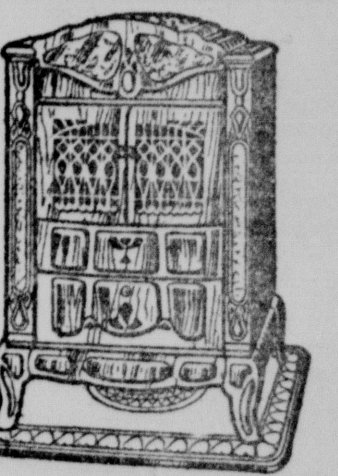


Compare Ward's Price with Similar Heaters—Then Count Your Savings

\$49.95 \$5 Down
\$6.50 Monthly

Small Carrying Charge on Deferred Payments

One out of every five circulating heaters Ward's sells this year will be this new Berkshire Windsor. Its ability to keep five room homes WARM will be proved nationwide! A hot blast, down draft feature extracts maximum heat—and saves on fuel. Natural walnut grained cabinet with hurl walnut panels. Lift type check damper. Duplex grates. Large 20-inch fire pot.

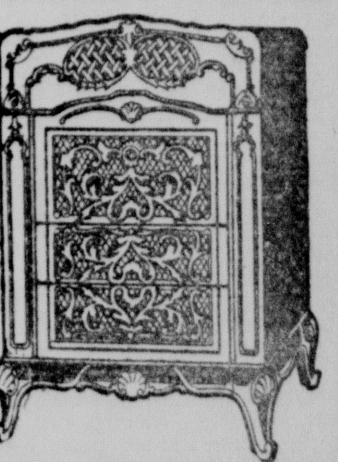


Real Circulating Heat for Six or More Large Rooms at \$20 to \$25 Less Than Prices Elsewhere.

\$59.95 \$5 Down
\$6.50 Monthly

Small Carrying Charge on Deferred Payments

Famous LaSalle Windsor is Ward's largest and heaviest circulating heater—ample for 6 big rooms even in severe weather. All cast iron inner unit—great, thick, castings for years of service. Natural Walnut grained porcelain enamel. Extra heavy grates. Big 22-inch firepot. Investigate!



Heats
6
BIG ROOMS

MONTGOMERY WARD & Co.

80 Galene Avenue

Phone 197

Dixon, Ill.

Peaches! Peaches!

The Best Peaches We Have Ever Sold, bushel—
\$1.10, \$1.25 and \$1.35
(Enjoy Quality Peaches)

7 DOZEN JAR RUBBERS 25c
PURE CIDER VINEGAR, gallon 23c
3 Bars of Palmolive Soap for 25c and 2 Large Bars
Crystal White Soap Free!

Plowman's Busy Store

Tel. 886

\$1.00 Orders Delivered Free!

SPORTS

YANKEES NEAR FLAG; NEED BUT SIX MORE WINS

Cubs Dropped A Full Game To Pirates On Labor Day

By HERBERT W. BARKER
Associated Press Staff Writer
Joe McCarthy's pennant-bound New York Yankees garnered the most valuable harvest of Labor Day's crop of double headers.

Facing the Philadelphia Athletics, their closest rivals, the Yankees tossed their twin mound ace, the very left handed Vernon Gomez, and right-handed Johnny Allen, into the fray and emerged with two victories that left them only six more to win in order to clinch the American League flag.

As the teams stood today, the Yankees led the Athletics by 12-1-2 games. Six more Yankee victories, or any combination of Yankee victories and Athletic defeats which totals six, automatically give the Yankees the pennant.

Washington in third place, will be eliminated when the Yankees win five games or when Yankee victories and Washington defeats total five.

Walks Decided First
Gomez turned in his 23rd victory against six defeats in the opener which the Yankees won 8-6, chiefly because they scored six runs in the first inning on six bases on balls, singles by Gehrig and Gomez, and McNair's error. Allen won his 16th game against two losses in the nightcap, giving the A's nine scattered hits as the Yankees won 6-3. Babe Ruth hit his 40th homer in the first game.

Effective pitching by Alvin A. Crowder and Fred Marberry gave Washington two victories over the Boston Red Sox, 6-2, and 9-3, and Cleveland walloped the St. Louis Browns twice 12-8 and 6-4. Earl Averill clouting his 29th and 30th homers in the opener. Earl Whitehill pitched steady ball as Detroit turned back the Chicago White Sox 5-3. The Sox came back to take the nightcap, 3-1, as Milt Gaston allowed only one hit.

Pirates Gain Game
In the National League, Pittsburgh shaved another game off the Chicago Cubs' lead by whipping the St. Louis Cardinals twice, 4-3 and 3-1, behind effective pitching by Heinie Meine and Larry French. The Cubs split a fast double-header with the Cincinnati Reds, winning the first, 9-2, but dropping the second, 6-5, as SI Johnson staidied after his teammates had given him a 6-4 lead in the sixth inning. Pittsburgh, which has won 10 games in a row, now trails the Cubs by six games.

The Phillies advanced to within two and one-half games of the third place Brooklyn Dodgers by taking the New York Giants over the hurdles twice, 3-2 and 5-4, despite Mel Ott's 30th and 31st home runs.

The Boston Braves moved into fifth place, two games behind the Phillies, as a result of two triumphs over Brooklyn, 13-2 and 5-4. The Braves had a big inning in each game, clinching the opener with six runs in the fifth and scoring all their runs in the second game in the third inning.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

(By The Associated Press)
(Including yesterday's games)

National League
Batting—O'Doul, Dodgers, 386; V. Davis, Phillies 348.
Runs—Klein, Phillies, 140; O'Doul, Dodgers 111.
Hits—Klein, Phillies 199; O'Doul, Dodgers, 193.
Runs batted in—Hurst, Phillies 127; Klein, Phillies 124.
Doubles—P. Waner, Pirates 55; Klein, Phillies 47.
Triples—Herman, Reds 17; Suhr, Pirates 16.
Home runs—Klein, Phillies 35; Ott, Giants 31.
Stolen bases—Klein, Phillies 20; Frisch, Cardinals 18.
Pitching—Warneke, Cubs 20-5; Swetonic, Pirates 11-5.

American League
Batting—Foxy, Athletics 365; Ruth Yankees 348.
Runs—Foxy Athletics 137; Simmons, Athletics 130.
Hits—Simmons, Athletics 191; Foxy Athletics 189.
Runs batted in—Foxy, Athletics, 164; Simmons, Athletics 140.
Doubles—Gehrig, Tigers 40; Cronin, Senators 38.
Triples—Cronin, Senators 18; Myer, Senators 15.
Home runs—Foxy Athletics 51; Ruth Yankees 40.
Stolen bases—Chapman, Yankees 34; Walker, Tigers 20.
Pitching—Allen, Yankees 16-2; Gomez, Yankees 23-6.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

Heinie Meine and Larry French, Pirates—Held Cardinals to 16 hits in two games as Pirates won double header.
Buddy Myer and Carl Reynolds, Senators—Former collected four hits in first game, latter three in second to help beat Red Sox twice.
Vernon Gomez and Johnny Allen, Yankees—Stopped Athletics in both ends of double header.
Milt Gaston, White Sox—Held Tigers to five hits and drove in winning runs with single.
Harvey Hendricks, Reds—His single drove in tying and winning runs against Cubs.
Phil Bartell and Chuck Klein, of Phillies—Their doubles in ninth beat Giants in second game, 5-4.

BIRDS FROM THE PIGEON LOFT OF THE LAKEHURST, N. J., NAVAL AIR STATION IN THE UNITED STATES IN 1931 AMOUNTED TO 1,831,900,000 GALLONS, A DECREASE OF 17 PER CENT FROM 1930.

Hooks and Slides

By WILLIAM BRAUCHER

Predictions that bloom in the spring have nothing to do with the case, of course. But last March, your zealous correspondent picked the Cubs to win the National League pennant, for the reason that the club had acquired the services of Burleigh Grimes.

It turned out that the reasons were Warneke and Grimm. It happened that Grimes didn't get going. Illness and injuries kept him out for weeks at a time.

But that old woodsman isn't out of the picture yet. In a recent game in which he gave the Giants six hits, the venerable lord of Burleigh showed that he is back. From now on, through the world series, keep in touch with the goings on of Mr. Grimes.

THE TWO STAFFS—

New York experts seem to be unanimous in view that the Yankee pitching staff outclasses the mound department of the Cubs. It must be granted that the Cubs without a good left-hander, will face a disadvantage against the five Yanks who bat left-handed—Combs, Sewell, Ruth, Gehrig and Dickey.

But it is also true that the Yankees' ace, Lefty Gomez, faces a similar situation when he meets the Cubs. Stephenson, Herman, English, Cuyler, Hartnett, Hornsby and Jurgens are right-handed batters and Mark Koenig is a "turn hitter," which means that he bats either way.

For the Cubs, it may be said that they have two of the greatest money pitchers in baseball—Grimes and Bush. It is hard to forget how Bush rallied the Cubs four years ago in the series with the A's. Pitching in a strange park, Philadelphia, and a park made to order for the Mack sluggers, by the way, Bush won the only game of

the series that the Cubs took.

WARNEKE IS QUESTION—
Lon Warneke has been a brilliant pitcher, establishing himself as a 20-game winner. But too much cannot be demanded of him in a world series in his first year. He may be very good and he may be awful. Paul Derringer was the find of the Card's pitching staff last year, winning 18 games, but he was just a pain in the neck in the world series, in which he figured in three games and was officially blamed for losing two.

Both Root and Malone have been under world series fire, neither having been able to win a game in the 1929 series with the Athletics, though each pitched some masterful ball.

Root started the series, against Howard Ehmke. After he had shut out the A's for six innings, Foxx drove one out of the park. Bush finished the game, the final score being 3 to 1, only one of the Mack's runs being earned.

BAD INNINGS—
Malone was driven out of the box in the second game of that series. Bush won the third and Root was shelled from the mound in that famous 10-run seventh inning of the fourth game after he had pitched six scoreless innings.

Malone pitched the last game and it was a fine performance up to the ninth inning. He blanked the A's for eight innings. Then, with one out, and the Cubs leading 2 to 0, Bishop singled and Haas hit a home run, tying the score. After Hornsby had thrown out Cochrane, Simmons doubled to center, Foxx was walked and Bing Miller's drive to center broke up the game.

Both Root and Malone, however, should be better pitchers by reason of their experiences.

him to St. Paul, where he won eight and lost four. Back again with the Yankees last season, he won 21 games and lost nine, his first year as a regular.

Lefty was the first major leaguer to pitch 20 victories this season. He probably will pitch the opening game of the world series.

Paul Rader Spoke In Mount Morris
The conference of the Church of the Brethren at Mount Morris closed Monday evening with high spirits for Christian education and missions. Saturday was given over to sectional conferences in which various departments of church work were considered. On Sunday missions both home and abroad was emphasized and the conference manifested a keen desire to not slacken in this line of work.

Dr. D. W. Kurtz, president of Bethany Seminary of Chicago; Dr. Edward Frantz, editor of the Gospel Messenger; and Dr. Otto Winger, president of North Manchester College, were the outstanding speakers of the day. The business of the conference was considered on Monday, closing with an address by Paul Rader. He gave a thrilling story of his recent trip to foreign countries and pictured the need of the Christian church giving itself in an unselfish way in taking the gospel to the ends of the world.

How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct
Chicago	79	53	.598
Pittsburgh	74	60	.552
Brooklyn	71	65	.522
Philadelphia	68	67	.504
Boston	66	69	.489
St. Louis	64	70	.478
New York	60	73	.451
Cincinnati	56	81	.409

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago 9-5; Cincinnati 2-6
Pittsburgh 4-9; St. Louis 3-1
Boston 13-5; Brooklyn 2-4
Philadelphia 3-5; New York 2-4

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
New York	95	40	.704
Philadelphia	84	54	.609
Washington	79	59	.570
Cleveland	75	58	.564
Detroit	68	65	.504
St. Louis	57	75	.432
Chicago	42	90	.318
Boston	37	98	.274

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Detroit 5-1; Chicago 2-3
New York 8-6; Philadelphia 6-3
Washington 6-9; Boston 2-3
Cleveland 12-6; St. Louis 9-4

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

A Day at the Beach!

By COWAN

WOW! WOW! BUT YOU PROMISED!!
ALL RIGHT! ALL RIGHT! HERE'S YOUR BATHING SUIT
GET MORE SAND, POP!

THERE! THAT OUGHT T' DO THE TRICK
POP, WHY ON EARTH IS THE SCREEN DOOR OPEN?
AMY WANTED T' GO TO THE BEACH, SO I WAS MAKING IT AS REALISTIC AS POSSIBLE
POP, HAVE YOU GONE CRAZY?

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

A Day at the Beach!

By COWAN

WOW! WOW! BUT YOU PROMISED!!
ALL RIGHT! ALL RIGHT! HERE'S YOUR BATHING SUIT
GET MORE SAND, POP!

THERE! THAT OUGHT T' DO THE TRICK
POP, WHY ON EARTH IS THE SCREEN DOOR OPEN?
AMY WANTED T' GO TO THE BEACH, SO I WAS MAKING IT AS REALISTIC AS POSSIBLE
POP, HAVE YOU GONE CRAZY?

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

A Day at the Beach!

By COWAN

WOW! WOW! BUT YOU PROMISED!!
ALL RIGHT! ALL RIGHT! HERE'S YOUR BATHING SUIT
GET MORE SAND, POP!

THERE! THAT OUGHT T' DO THE TRICK
POP, WHY ON EARTH IS THE SCREEN DOOR OPEN?
AMY WANTED T' GO TO THE BEACH, SO I WAS MAKING IT AS REALISTIC AS POSSIBLE
POP, HAVE YOU GONE CRAZY?

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

A Day at the Beach!

By COWAN

THE CITY THAT WAS—How Uncle Sam Erased Bonus Marchers' Camp



Just a great open field in Anacostia, as it was before the bonus thousands came there . . . every mark of the unfortunate occupation and rout of the bonus army is gone.



Washington's own unemployed got the job . . . of cleaning up the blackened refuse of the bonus army camp at Anacostia.

Cubs May Play To Million Home Fans

Chicago, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Unless they collapse during the present road trip, the Chicago Cubs seem likely to play before one million or more paid admissions at home, or the fourth straight season.

The recent home stand, during which a 14-game winning streak and story book finishes stirred the customers up to active enthusiasm, the paid attendance for 21 games was approximately 375,000. With six games yet to be played in the famous Wrigley Field, club officials expect to reach the 1,000,000 mark—provided there is any good reason for the fans to come out.

In 1929 when the club won the National League championship the season figure was just under 1,500,000. In 1930 patronage slipped off to around 1,200,000. A third place team and other conditions brought it down to 1,100,000 last season.

Three capacity crowds, on the basis of paid admissions amounting to more than 45,000, attended three games this season. The St. Louis Cards did it Memorial Day, a double-header with the Pirates July 4 did it again, as did last Saturday's pair of games with the Cards.

Aurora Race Meet Has Been Cancelled

Chicago, Sept. 6.—(AP)—The Aurora Jockey Club last night called off the 13-day meeting now in progress after but two days of racing.

The track was one of two running in the Chicago area. Announcement of its intention to conduct the fall meeting came as a surprise to turf followers as the dates had been previously announced for the Lincoln Fields track.

Announcement of suspension of the present meeting was made by Aurora Jockey Club officials in the following statement:

"Owing to present financial conditions and the lack of patronage, the directors of the Aurora Jockey Club have decided to call off the present meeting. The move is regretted but find it compulsory and we have in mind the best interests of racing in Illinois."

Attendance at the Aurora track Labor Day was less than 5,000 At

Do You Ever Stop to Think

A city will be only as great as its citizens make it.

Judging from the super-heated roller-bearing remarks being made by our prize politicians, business is picking up in the political world.

The present economic condition is not all caused by suspicious and fears. Machinery and the speeding up of production, unaccompanied by a proportionate distribution of buying power to consume it, all are instances of economic snags that must be overcome.

If you wish to sell anything, ADVERTISE IN THE NEWSPAPERS. They are a part of the daily life of the people.

The dancer in American politics is that polite fictions are apt to develop into well established facts. Half truths go unrebuked, perhaps because there are more floating about than there is time to deal with and they are likely to become the basis of splendid structures whose inherent unsoundness of foundation are easily overlooked.

Every community has its builders. They also have the fellows who lay down the job and those who always ball things up. Then again, they have a few who will try to hog everything in sight, and if they can't do it they won't play.

If you are looking for bargains read the advertising columns of THE EVENING TELEGRAPH.

Uncertainty is far worse than bad news, and much more unsettling to business.

It is not what some people think it is what they DO that counts.

The complacent individual or city never accomplishes anything.

Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance.

PRESIDENT IS GREATEST OF ALL HUMANITARIANS

Sec. Doak Praises His Chief In Address At N. Y. State Fair

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 6.—(AP)—New York's annual state fair, which yesterday heard Secretary of Labor William N. Doak extol President Hoover as the "greatest of all outstanding humanitarian figures," today had as its guest, Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Two days in advance of the annual "Governor's Day," Mr. Roosevelt came on an overnight train from his residence at Hyde Park. Each year the Governor visits the state fair and addresses the thousands of New Yorkers and other visitors who gather in the fair grounds. Today, however, Roosevelt is not scheduled to make any speech.

This year the Governor's Day visit will be made by Lieut. Governor Herbert H. Lehman, whom Roosevelt is supporting for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Opens N. Y. Campaign
Secretary Doak's speech yesterday was regarded as the opening of President Hoover's active campaign in New York state. Doak brought the President's greeting to the fair.

The Labor Secretary gave his "unqualified endorsement" to the shorter work week as a means of "distributing the fruits of mechanization." He urged also increased wages and shorter work days.

Warning against any letup of relief efforts, Doak said great public works now on foot would absorb thousands of workers. He praised the work of the recent bankers' and industrial conference.

"I would have you remember," he said, "that this great national non-partisan conference was originated and sponsored by that greatest of all outstanding humanitarian figures of the world, the President of the United States."

Roosevelt, a farmer himself, will visit the fair exhibits today and may witness some of the races.

At Hyde Park yesterday the Governor received Bernard M. Baruch, the financier, who expressed willingness "to do anything" to aid his candidacy.

Dixon, Illinois
Printers for 82 years
Telephone No. 5
B. F. Shaw, Ptg. Co.

To Honor Blazers Of U. S. Air Mail

Chicago, Sept. 6.—(A)—A wooden cross was selected for erection today in Grant Park in memory of the men who blazed the trail when the United States mail service winged its way westward—and the pilots who died following that trail.

The spot picked for the cross was the place where on Sept. 6, 1918, the wheels of the first mail plane to fly here from New York made its landing. Later the Chicago Historical Society will place a permanent marker on the site. Memorial exercises in honor of Max Miller and Eddie Gardner, who piloted this trail-blazing plane, and all the aviators who lost their lives in the conquest of a continent were in charge of Captain B. B. Lipner, "Father" of the nation's air mail service.

Among the men who are still flying the paths they traveled a decade ago are W. D. Williams, between New York and Chicago; Jack Knight, Chicago and Omaha; E. Hamilton Lee, Omaha and Cheyenne; Harold Lewis, Salt Lake City and Cheyenne, and Harry Hucking, Salt Lake City and Oakland, Cal.

All have flown over a million miles in the United States air mail service.

Republicans Open Cook Co. Campaign

Chicago, Sept. 6.—(AP)—The Republican campaign in Cook county got underway yesterday with a rally at Riverside Park with Senator Otis F. Glenn, nominee of the party to succeed himself, as the chief speaker.

"The depression," Senator Glenn said, "did not originate in our nation or upon our continent, and regardless of Democratic claims to the contrary, the President is not in any way responsible for its origin or its continuance."

Among other speakers at the Senator Charles S. Deneen, Mrs. Deneen, former United States Senator, and State Attorney John A. Swanson.

As a preliminary Julius Klein, candidate for Congressman-at-Large, engaged in a debate with William D. Upshaw, prohibition nominee for President.

HIS BUSINESS

Knockville, Tenn.—Gee it was hot, and Patrolman John Hatcher stopped wiping the sweat from his brow long enough to start at an odd individual coming down the street dressed in an overcoat. He approached the gentleman in question. Said that worthy: "My name is Vonman . . . I live at Luttrell . . . I'm wearing this overcoat because I thought it was going to rain. Is it any of your business?" Hatcher grinned and walked away, content to let the man suffer.

Supplies "Bulk" and Vitamin B for Constipation; Also Iron for Blood

For ten years, now, millions have found Kellogg's ALL-BRAN a safe, pleasant way to overcome common constipation—with the headaches, loss of appetite and energy that so often result from this condition.

Recent laboratory tests show that ALL-BRAN supplies "bulk" to exercise the intestines, and Vitamin B to help tone the intestinal tract. In addition, ALL-BRAN contains twice as much blood-building iron, by weight, as beef liver.

This "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like the "bulk" in lettuce. Inside the body, it absorbs moisture and forms a soft mass, which gently clears the intestines of wastes.

Special cooking processes make ALL-BRAN finer, softer, more palatable. It is not habit-forming.

Think how much better it is to enjoy this delicious cereal than to take endless pills and drugs, which often lead to harmful habits.

Two tablespoons daily—in serious cases with every meal—are usually sufficient. If your intestinal trouble is not relieved this way, see your doctor.

Serve ALL-BRAN as a cereal with milk or cream, or use in cooking. Appetizing recipes on the red-and-green package. At all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

TWO STERLING CITIZENS DIED OVER WEEK END

Mrs. Emma Thummel and Frank Thomas, Known In Lee Co. Dead

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Seidel Thummel, 73, a resident of Sterling and Palmyra for nearly three quarters of a century, who died Sunday morning will be held at 1:30 P. M. Wednesday at the home of her son, Lloyd A. Thummel, 708 East 6th street, Sterling, and at 2 P. M. in St. John's Lutheran church. The Rev. E. C. Harris pastor will officiate, and burial will be in Prairieville cemetery.

Death followed an extended illness.

Born in Columbus, O., on May 3 1859, Miss Emma Seidel came overland to Sterling with her parents when an infant, and had since resided in that city. She was married to Anson E. Thummel of Sterling on December 29, 1883. He preceded her in death thirteen years ago.

Mrs. Thummel was an active member of St. John's Lutheran church and the Sterling Women's Relief corps.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Mabel Weaver and Mrs. Laura Royer and one son, L. A. Thummel, all of Sterling; one sister, Mrs. Mary Ableson, Fredonia, Kas., and two brothers, Caleb Seidel, Pasadena, Cal., and Joshua Seidel, Sterling. Thirteen grandchildren also survive.

FRANK THOMAS

Sterling Sept. 6.—Frank Thomas 60, of 612 12th avenue, a prominent resident of the twin cities died Sunday night at a Sutherland, Nebraska, hospital, following an operation performed Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Thomas, a salesman for the Henney Motor company of Freeport, was driving a hearse overland to Casper, Wyoming, when he was stricken with an attack of appendicitis.

Born in Sterling on Aug. 4, 1871, Mr. Thomas had lived his entire life in this city. He was married to Miss Lida Goshen on October 19, 1892. Mrs. Thomas and her son, Richard were at Mr. Thomas' bedside when he died.

Mr. Thomas was a member of the Masonic lodge, the Knights Templar and the Broadway Methodist Episcopal church.

Besides his widow and son, Mr. Thomas leaves a daughter, Mrs. Meyers, Franklin Grove, two grandchildren, Frank and Letta, six brothers, Bert, William, George, Harry, Walter and Ralph Thomas, and two sisters, Mrs. Rollo Hults and Mrs. Ernest Stabler all of Sterling.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed, although services probably will be held Wednesday afternoon. The body is being brought to Sterling by train.

May Change Rules For Trophy Races

Delroit, Sept. 6.—(AP)—The Harmsworth Trophy competition, which has brought nothing but grief to foreign challengers, since Gar Wood won the plaque for the United States in 1920, may be run under different rules next year.

Lee Barrett, Secretary-Treasurer of the Yachtsmen's Association of America, announced late yesterday that the Royal Motor Yacht club of England had suggested several changes, principally intended to soften the rules which now disqualify for succeeding heats any boat which fails to finish a race.

Suggested revisions would not have changed the result of this year's race for Kaye Don. British challenger already had lost one heat when his Miss England III was forced to accept a tow yesterday morning.

Three midshipmen may be appointed to the naval academy in averaged 43.6 miles an hour in a 500-mile race.

NEW DISCOVERIES CONFIRM VIRTUES OF BRAN IN DIET

Supplies "Bulk" and Vitamin B for Constipation; Also Iron for Blood

For ten years, now, millions have found Kellogg's ALL-BRAN a safe, pleasant way to overcome common constipation—with the headaches, loss of appetite and energy that so often result from this condition.

Recent laboratory tests show that ALL-BRAN supplies "bulk" to exercise the intestines, and Vitamin B to help tone the intestinal tract. In addition, ALL-BRAN contains twice as much blood-building iron, by weight, as beef liver.

This "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like the "bulk" in lettuce. Inside the body, it absorbs moisture and forms a soft mass, which gently clears the intestines of wastes.

Special cooking processes make ALL-BRAN finer, softer, more palatable. It is not habit-forming.

Think how much better it is to enjoy this delicious cereal than to take endless pills and drugs, which often lead to harmful habits.

Two tablespoons daily—in serious cases with every meal—are usually sufficient. If your intestinal trouble is not relieved this way, see your doctor.

Serve ALL-BRAN as a cereal with milk or cream, or use in cooking. Appetizing recipes on the red-and-green package. At all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

BUEHLER BROS INC

205 W. FIRST STREET PHONE 305

WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

ROUND or SIRLOIN STEAK 18c
Lb. 18c

Meaty BOILING BEEF 7 1/2c
Lb. 7 1/2c

100% PURE LARD 5 1/2c
Lb. 5 1/2c

2 Lbs. 11c
BACON SQUARES, Lb. 9c



AGRICULTURAL NEWS of Lee, Ogle, Bureau Counties

SEND IN YOUR ITEMS

SUPPLEMENTAL PROCLAMATION BY EMMERSON

Warns Corn Borer May Enter State From Wisconsin Line

On July 27 of this summer Governor Emmerson issued a proclamation barring the transportation of any plant tissues into Illinois that might introduce the dreaded European Corn Borer, from Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, Michigan and Indiana.

Since the appropriations to the department of agriculture were reduced by Congress, Secretary Hyde has left the control of quarantine of new territory to the states.

A second proclamation has been issued by the governor to include Wisconsin in the list of states against which the embargo has been issued.

According to W. P. Flint, state entomologist, the borer will be within the state within two years. Whether it will enter from Wisconsin or Indiana is not known. If it enters from the north, as it may through the trucking to Chicago, we may have the experience of fighting a new problem before the corn belt of central Illinois.

Wilt Brings Alarm
A comparatively new disease is bringing alarm, because it is already in sections of the state. A bacterial wilt somewhat similar to the strange disease which has virtually wiped out some of the alfalfa fields of the state, has hit several corn fields, and is especially severe on sweet corn grown in gardens.

The bacterial wilt in the corn is caused by a different type of bacteria from that affecting alfalfa and the insect does not spread as readily from plant to plant, except in sweet corn. So little is known of the disease that no general program of control has been perfected. Disease resistant varieties have been sought, with little progress. Some very serious problems will confront the Illinois farmer if the borer and the wilt become common to the state. Illinois has fortified itself with all information available, in Ohio, where our own corn specialists have been working. It is certain now that the borer can be controlled to an extent that corn will continue to be the major cereal crop in Illinois.

It is certain however that there will be a higher cost of production because of new machinery, more power needed, and closer control of plants other than corn, in which the borer develops and spreads.

Besides many weeds, the borer also infests broom corn, sorghum, sudan grass, straw used in packing, celery, green beans, beets, rhubarb, cut flowers, chrysanthemums, asters, zinnias, hollyhocks, cosmos, gladioli and dahlias.

W. F. PRIEBE'S WEEKLY LETTER to POULTRY RAISERS

I have repeatedly made the statement that the production of poultry and eggs is a manufacturing proposition, and regarding poultry have been urging you, in this year's program to produce pounds rather than the number of head. I find, in so many sections, particularly the southwest, the average weight of our chickens is hardly three pounds. Generally speaking, progressive produce houses are paying 2c per pound more for four pound chickens than those under that weight, and with the abundance of feed and the cheapness thereof, why not let these birds grow to four pounds?

Consuming customers throughout the country are all complaining that they are being shipped too many small chickens and in New England they say, "Don't ship any of these small chickens. We can get all want from our own farmers." They say to give them four pound and over roasters.

So why not take advantage of this situation and convert this feed into pounds of good roasting chickens?

Sincerely yours,
W. F. Priebe
(Copyright, Sept. 2, 1932, W. F. Priebe, 110 N. Franklin, Chicago.)

MISDIRECTED EFFORTS
Salt Lake City, Utah—Science is doing too much toward the development of machines, and not enough toward promotion of human endeavor, according to John A. Hale, chief engineer for the Utah Power and Light Company. "Science will have to devote its efforts less to machines and more to human endeavor if it is to promote further the interests of humanity," he says.

Farmers: Bring your grains to The Oats Products Corp., Dixon, Ill.

ILLINOIS CHAMPION 4-H CLUB HOLSTEIN CALF CLUB



Above is shown the Lee County 4-H Holstein Calf Club, awarded first prize in the state-wide contest at the Illinois State Fair at Springfield recently.

REDUCTION IN SOWINGS FALL WHEAT IS SURE

Curtailment To Probably Be Around Five Per Cent

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 6.—(AP)—A five per cent reduction in fall sown wheat acreage is contemplated by Illinois farmers this year.

This drop was forecast today by a state-wide survey of planting intentions conducted jointly by the Illinois and Federal departments of agriculture.

The forecast placed the total estimated acreage for this fall at 1,367,000 acres, or the smallest in 30 years. It compared with 1,439,000 acres sown a year ago and the five year average of 2,494,000 acres sown.

A. J. Surratt, senior agricultural statistician, attributed the slump in the state's wheat acreage the last two years chiefly to the low price conditions, with the menace of fly and chinch bug damage a contributing factor.

For the United States the prospective fall sown wheat acreage is placed at 39,805,000 acres compared with 40,172,000 acres sown a year ago and 43,526,000 acres sown in the fall of 1930.

The U. S. acreage indicated by the intentions reports is nine-tenths of one per cent less than seeded in 1931, nine per cent less than in 1930, and eight per cent below the five year average seedings.

In making the interpretation, average influences of favorable or unfavorable weather, relative prices and other factors affecting the farmers' final action were taken into consideration.

Judging from experience in the last nine years, Surratt said, seedlings will fall below these indications if dry weather prevails in the Great Plains area and may exceed present indications if ample rainfall is received in that area.

The acreage of rye to be seeded this fall for all purposes was indicated by the intentions report at 4,611,000 acres, five per cent less than the acreage sown in 1931, and nine per cent less than in 1930. This was the first estimate made of rye sown for all purposes.

Lee Co. Farm Bureau Affairs

Much corn in Lee county has been damaged this year due to infestation of white grubs. Mr. A. S. Shropshire of the Natural History Survey, Urbana, was in the county Friday and looked into a number of fields which had infestation of white grubs. Approximately 15 acres of corn in a field belonging to C. Salzman near Ashton had been destroyed. Other men in that territory who had corn damaged were Roy Herwig, John and Harvey Reitz. Mr. Shropshire gives the following recommendations for the treatment of white grubs this year. He states "there was a very heavy infestation this year and the damage will be still more serious another year. There was a very heavy flight of June beetles throughout the northern two-thirds of the state this year. Small grubs from these beetles which are working in the soil will be doing a large enough to cause serious injury in a great many localities in 1932. Any field in the northern half of the state which was in grass, cut stubble or pasture in 1932 is very likely to be seriously infested with white grubs in 1933. This does not mean that all such fields will be infested as the grubs will concentrate on fields here and there, and in many localities and it is impossible to say in just what particular fields they may make their appearance. Where fields are known to be infested the best methods of controlling grubs, or at least of reducing damage, are as follows. Infestations should be watched for in all fields where

corn will be planted in the spring of 1933.

1. Plow the field in the fall to a depth of at least six inches, being sure to plow before September 25 in extreme northern Illinois or Oct. 1 in north central Illinois.

2. If the fields cannot be plowed before these dates, plow late in the spring, not before the 15th of April in north central Illinois or before April 20-25 in the northern part of the state.

3. Whether spring or fall plowed disk the land deep about the first of May and give as many diskings as practical (at least three) at three day intervals between the time of the first disking and the time of corn planting.

4. Plant as late as possible with an early variety of corn, putting soybeans in the corn hills.

"Grubs go below the plow line on the approach of cool weather and do not come back again until the ground is quite warm in the spring. Late fall plowing or early spring plowing has no effect in reducing the numbers of grubs in the field. Grubs in land that is plowed are killed by the mechanical action of the plow and many more are exposed by the plowing to birds and insect enemies and are so killed. Grubs prefer the roots of grasses to those of legumes and in very heavily infested fields they will frequently kill corn but leave soybeans in the same hills practically unharmed."

We will consider here only the type of pullet that comes into production during this month, or August, and is undersized or smaller than we would like to have her.

Weekly Review of Agriculture by Farmers' Paper

Chicago, Ill.—(AP)—Money income of farmers has shown more than the usual seasonal percentage of increase since June, although the absolute amount remains pitifully small, the Prairie Farmer's market review said.

"Prices for strictly choice steers which reached a \$10 top at Chicago late in August, probably will continue strong for another month or six weeks," the review continued. "In the last 30 years, the September top has been equal to or higher than the August top about three years out of four, and the October top has been higher than September about two years out of three. The small number of cattle on feed indicates that prices this year are likely to adhere to the usual rule. Intermediate and lower grades of steers, already sharply below the mid-July peak, probably will work lower during the early fall. However, active demand for stockers and feeders, due to attractive feeding margins, a large corn crop and an improving situation with possibly some betterment in consumptive demand, may minimize this seasonal weakness in prices of lower grades.

"Hog receipts fell off in the last half of August, giving prices a small measure of strength, but the chance that new high prices for the summer will be reached seems to be one. They have already backed away too far from the early July peak. Receipts of hogs during September may total much the same as in August, although by early October enough seasonal increase in arrivals is probable to tilt prices downward.

"Lamb prices probably are around their seasonal bottom, although they may dip temporarily to slightly lower levels. Feeder demand is expanding. The improvement in wool is a small help to values on the hoof. Prices paid for wool have advanced 10 to 15 per cent as a result of the most concentrated buying in mid-August witnessed in several years.

"Lower prices for wheat in the next few weeks are indicated by most of the market factors, but some of the influences are highly uncertain this year and may bring a steady to strong market instead.

"Corn supply factors point to weakness at this season. The large reserve of old corn, the liberal new crop, reduced numbers of hogs, the ample visible supply, the disposition of farmers to clean out cribs and get ready for the new crop are weakening factors.

"While production are receipts of butter are falling off, the

shrinkage is at lower rate than last of 1933. Production per cow is apparently below average but more cows are being milked than in any recent year and consumption of fluid milk has not been maintained. Butter prices almost invariably average higher in September than in August.

"Egg prices have maintained a strong upward tendency since early in June and are nearly as high as at this time last year. The advance probably will continue through September and October and may be even larger than usual because of moderate stocks of eggs in storage.

"Prices for fowls have been working higher but the seasonal decline in young stock has continued."

Farming Factors

EARLY MATURING PULLETS
By Prof. A. G. Phillips

Many pullets that were well fed early in life will commence egg production early this month. In all probability they were hatched in February or March. The poultryman is then confronted with the problem—"What will I do to prevent a false molt in the winter months?"

This thing is true—she has become sexually mature before she has become physically mature. It means the chances are she will always be too small in size, lay too many small-sized eggs in the fall and molt in the winter-time. If she attains her normal size by winter and then molts, the eggs laid in the spring will be large in size and of good hatching quality.

The poultryman wants good size of body, a quick production of size eggs, no molt with a winter check in production and good fertility in the springtime. Considering the strain of the particular breed used, decide on the number of pounds of weight desirable for maturing pullets. For Leghorns three and a quarter pounds, for heavier breeds five pounds is a desirable weight to be attained by the time laying commences.

If pullets are physically mature when they commence production, they will have not only reached the above mentioned weight, but will be plump of body and carry some surplus fat internally. Pullets may commence laying without this surplus fat, and when they do, unsatisfactory results are displayed by the small eggs and early molt.

If pullets are matured normally

GRAIN GROWERS GAIN THROUGH FARMERS' CORP.

Profits In All Its Transactions Return To Stockholders

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 6.—(Special)—Gains to grain producers through the operations of Farmers National Grain Corporation, national co-operative sales agency, are pointed out by the Illinois Agricultural Association in a bulletin to its membership. The Illinois Farmer's of its membership to the fact that farmers elevators affiliated with Illinois Grain Corporation, a stockholder of Farmers National Grain Corporation, have a direct interest in the more than one million dollar earnings of the national corporation for the fiscal year ending May 31, 1932. The situation is similar, of course, with respect to the other stockholders of the national co-operative.

"Based on the fact that the Illinois Grain Corporation, which has a membership of some 90 farmers' elevators and co-operative grain associations, furnished approximately one-tenth of the member grain sold through the Farmers National, Illinois farmers and their elevators affiliated with this movement have approximately a one-tenth interest in the Farmers National earnings," says the statement.

"This interest will be reflected in increased stock holdings, higher value of stock now held and to be held, and later cash dividends and patronage refunds. In other words, every farmer who sells his grain through the Illinois Grain either direct or through a member farmer's elevator, shares in the ownership of profits made from the sale of that grain. Under the old line system any profits made are kept by the commission men and owners of storage space who hold and condition grain for resale.

"Thus, the grain producer who sells through his own co-operative agency has nothing to lose—since he gets just as much or more for his grain at time of sale as is offered by private buyers and he has everything to gain.

"The opposition to the Farmers National Grain Corporation, and farm organizations in general is based purely on selfish grounds. The old-line traders who paid workers in the field seeking to undermine co-operative marketing are doing so for only one reason—to retain the profits they have been taking from handling farm commodities throughout the years for themselves.

"We can forgive the commission men for fighting to retain their business," said C. V. Gregory, editor of Prairie Farmer in an address before the recent annual meeting of the Farmers National Grain Corporation, "but it is more difficult to forgive farmers who swallow their propaganda against co-operative marketing. The fight of the boards of trade and commodity exchanges against farmer-owned and farmer controlled marketing agencies is a crucial battle of special privilege against the advocates of equal opportunity. Business and industry in this country have for years controlled government. All this talk about 'government in business' is merely an expression of the fear of the vested interests that they will lose this control."

The complete program for the week follows:

Tuesday, Sept. 13—"Hog Outlook Report," C. A. Burmeister, Bureau of Agricultural Economics; "September Crop Report," Federal Crop Reporting Board.

Wednesday, Sept. 14—"Keeping Up With the Agricultural Chemists," Dr. H. G. Knight, Bureau of Chemistry and Soils. "Land Use—A National Problem," Dr. L. C. Gray, Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Thursday, Sept. 15—"Feedstuffs Outlook Report," F. J. Hosking, Bureau of Agricultural Economics; "Uncle Sam's Forest Rangers," Forest Service playlet.

Friday, Sept. 16—"The Price Situation," A. G. Peterson, Bureau of Agricultural Economics; "The Trend of Dairy Production," J. B. Shepard, Bureau of Agricultural Economics; "The Week With the Federal Farm Board," second Farm Board speaker to be announced.

The National Farm and Home Hour is broadcast from 11:30 A. M. to 12:30 P. M. Central Standard Time; by stations WOC and KYW.

You can't afford to be without the Dixon Telegraph's accident insurance. \$125 will pay the premium for one year on a \$1,000 policy.

Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance.

No Blacks

HORIZONTAL

1 Grain—is the name of the disputed strip of South American land.
6 Breeding place.
12 Type of numeral.
13 Center of an amphitheater.
15 Unfolded.
17 What country in South America desires an outlet to the sea?

Answer to Previous Puzzle

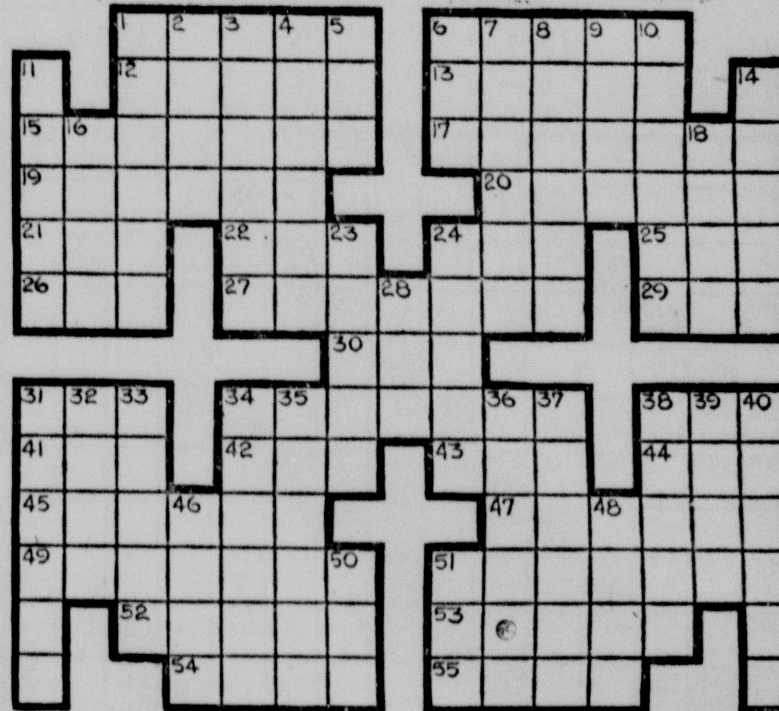
LABOR GREEN DAY
AVID PROVE TIE
DEN PROVE SEC L
DR CLOVE SHEKEL
E CRAVE PAY ERE
RELATE TAG TROD
LENE CUR SAID
WOVE DON SHINES
APE HAG SWING W
VELLUM SKIRT FA
E AIM FAINT FEN
REND DRUDE DOAK
SAD FOOLS TRETTS

9 One.

10 Man of learning.
11 Flocks.
14 Warlike Germanic people.
16 Calf's meat.
18 Dolphinlike mammal.
23 Stupified.
24 To prevent.
28 Baseball stick.
31 Resided.
32 Drive.
33 Rested upon one's knees.
34 Shrub.
35 To concur.
36 Sound of moving leaves.
37 Maker of nets.
38 Calendar period.
39 Small wood.
40 To crop out.
43 Calendar period.
44 Chain.
45 Unit.
46 Part of a lock.
48 Contest of speed.
50 Thing.
51 Bronze.

VERTICAL

1 Person with very short hair.
2 Whole (prefix).
3 Diverted.
4 Chain.
5 Unit.
6 Part of a lock.
7 Mangle.
8 Retards.



Sidelights In News In Capital Of United States

By HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington—Another son of a famous father will make his debut on Capitol Hill next March when Joseph W. Bailey of Texas takes his seat as a member of the house of representatives.

Not since young Bob LaFollette of Wisconsin took over the senate seat of his father, perhaps, has the capital been so interested in a family succession as it is in that of the Baileys.

"Old Joe" Bailey was a power on Capitol Hill for 25 years of his political career. He was typical of the old school of Capitol statesmen. Considered one of the foremost orators of the senate, he still is remembered for his long, black double-breasted coat, broad-brimmed black hat and flowing black tie.

For 10 years he served as a member of the house and for 13 as a member of the senate. He resigned his seat in 1913 after he had been criticized for acting as an attorney for a big oil concern.

He Faces A Task
If young Joe has ambitions to follow in the footsteps of his father as a member of congress, he has his work cut out for him. Like his father, he is starting out in the house.

But it was in the senate that the elder Bailey won his reputation. In his day he was regarded as one of the leading Constitutional lawyers in congress. He believed in a strict interpretation of the Constitution and was fond of declaring that he had no patience with modern innovations proposed as modifications of that document.

Perhaps "Old Joe's" ablest speech in the senate was the one he made in farewell on this subject. For four hours he spoke, while almost every senator remained in his seat and the galleries packed.

He was regarded as one of the most eloquent orators of his time.

The son was his father's law partner and intimate after his retirement from the senate. Those who know him say that he shares the old political doctrines that once were his father's.

Other Sons Carry On
Bailey's entrance into national politics swells the number of sons who have succeeded to their fathers' old positions.

Young Bob LaFollette is perhaps the most outstanding example. But there are many others.

Senator Bankhead of Alabama sits in the seat once occupied by his father. Senator "Freddie" Hale of Maine occupies the post held so long by his father.

Over in the house Paul Kvale of Minnesota carries on for his father who was burned to death several years ago. There, too, Charlie Crisp of Georgia serves where his father arose to be Speaker. Crisp now is seeking a senate post.

Read the Dixon Telegraph—the old and reliable paper that has been serving this community for the past 82 years.

If you have any news items—social or otherwise—call The Telegraph No. 5.

FREE

WE WILL

Store Oats Free of Charge

And Will Sell it Any Time
On Your Order.

WE WILL PAY A PREMIUM
Over Market Price if We Use the Oats
Ourselves.

ASK US

WANTED!

OATS

At Once!

Will Pay PREMIUM on Heavy Oats, in carload
or less than carload.

Oat Products Corp.

Dixon, Illinois

Oat Products Corporation

PHONE 136

DIXON, ILL.

Labor Puzzler

HORIZONTAL

1 This day is dedicated to — in U. S. A.?

5 Head of the American Federation of Labor.

8 Twenty-four hours.

12 Greedy.

13 To perish in water.

14 Clay block.

15 Home of a beast.

16 To verify.

17 Dry.

18 Doctor.

19 Spice.

20 Money unit of Babylon.

22 Before.

23 To tell.

27 Label.

28 Stepped upon.

29 Smooth.

31 Stated.

32 Manufactured as cloth.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

16 Dish.

17 Bashful.

19 Hoisting machine.

20 To sink.

21 To corrode.

22 Largest American port on Lake Erie.

23 Nominal value.

26 To run away.

27 Wine cask.

28 To infect.

30 Gear-wheel tooth.

31 Waist.

32 Fluctuates.

33 Stream obstruction.

34 Hog.

35 Swaggers.

37 To buzz.

38 Leaps lightly over.

40 Cover.

41 First king of Israel (Bibl.).

42 Exploit.

44 To and —.

45 Enemy.

47 Each.

48 To accomplish.

49 Drive.

VERTICAL

1 Portable steps.

2 Affirm.

3 Flour box.

4 Alleged power.

5 Small wood.

6 To wander.

7 Female sheep.

8 Half an em.

9 Haggle.

10 Morinda dye.

11 Screamed.

13 Rode.

14 Golf device.

50 Sorrowful.

51 Idiots.

52 Weight allowances.

33 To put on.

34 Glitters.

36 Monkey.

37 Old woman.

38 To oscillate.

39 Fine parchment.

41 Lower part of a dress.

42 Fourth note.

43 Intention.

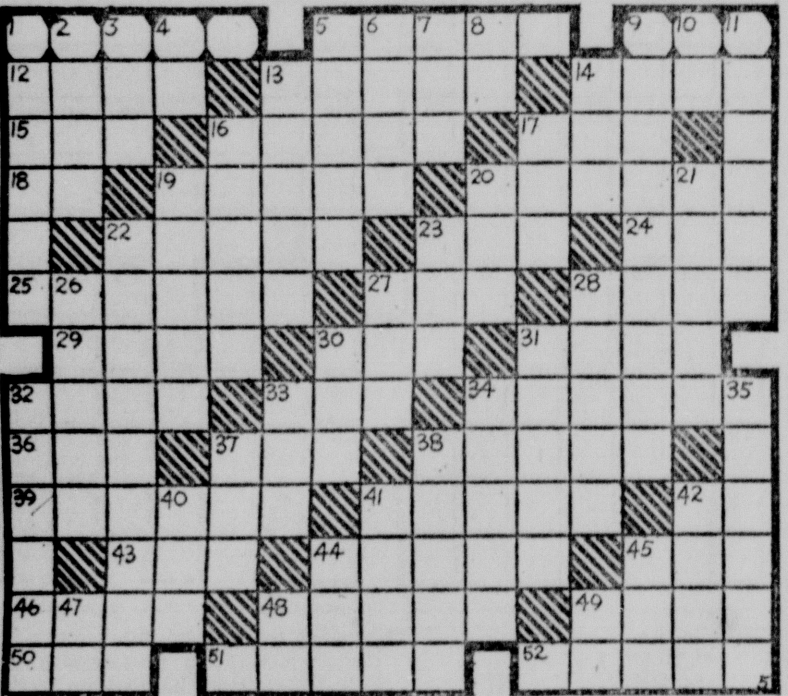
44 A swoon.

45 Boggy land.

46 To split.

48 Stone fruit.

49 Secretary of labor of U. S. A.



SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"I ain't such a bad catch, Ella, considerin' what I'll have if this lottery ticket I got wins anything."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

THE BLOOD
IN A PERSON
80 YEARS OLD
HAS TRAVELED ABOUT
3,000,000 MILES.

SHIPWORMS.
SMALL BIVALVE WOOD-BORING MOLLUSCS,
CAUSED \$10,000,000 DAMAGE
IN SAN FRANCISCO BAY IN SIX YEARS
TIME. 1914-1920.

**THROUGH THE GIANT
100-INCH TELESCOPE**
OF THE MOUNT WILSON OBSERVATORY,
NEAR PASADENA, CALIF.,
ONE COULD SEE A CANDLE AT A DISTANCE
OF 5,000 MILES.

SALAMAN
I UNDERSTAND, CHIEF, THAT YA
GOT A BOYIN' KANGAROO
HERE!

LAMBERT
THE BOXING
KANGAROO
ADMISSION \$25
CHILDREN UNDER 60
SOCKED HAF PRICE

**YEP! RIGHT
OVER THERE!**

**OH, BOSH! I'VE HEARD OF
THAT HOOEY BEFORE! YA
GOTTA SHOW ME!**

**FROM MISSOURI, EH?
I'VE AN IN AN' SEE FER
YERSELF!**

LAMBERT
THE BOXING
KANGAROO
— now
HE SOCKS 'EM!
HE KNOCKS 'EM!
WOTTA WALLOP
HE PACKS!

BERT
BOXING-
AROO
THIS WAY
OUT

WHAM!

It is curious that myths and superstitions should be built up around a certain tree by peoples of widely separated countries. In Norse mythology, the ash is the "world tree," from whose roots, reaching to the greatest depth of the earth, the whole race of men sprang, and whose branches supported the heavens. The ruddy duck is labeled with many names that are far from flattering. Among them are dumb bird, fool duck, deaf duck and bull neck.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

BOOTS WAS
JUS' THINKIN'
AND KINDA
WONDERIN'
ABOUT THINGS
IN GENERAL
WHEN SHE
HEARD THE
SOUND OF
VOICES



Look Out, Boots!

By MARTIN



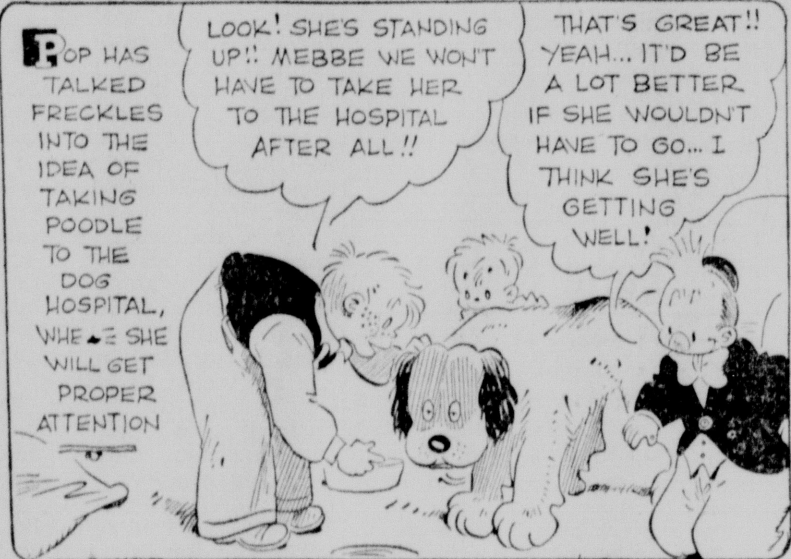
ARE THE NATIVES BOOTS
SAW IN THE JUNGLE FRIENDLY
OR HOSTILE? WERE THEY
SENT OUT BY SOME AGENT
OF BILL'S ON AN EXPEDITION
TO FIND BOOTS? SHE'D
GIVE A COOKIE TO KNOW ...
BUT THE RUB IS THAT
SHE DOESN'T DARE TAKE
ANY CHANCES IN TRYING
TO FIND OUT



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

S. O. S.

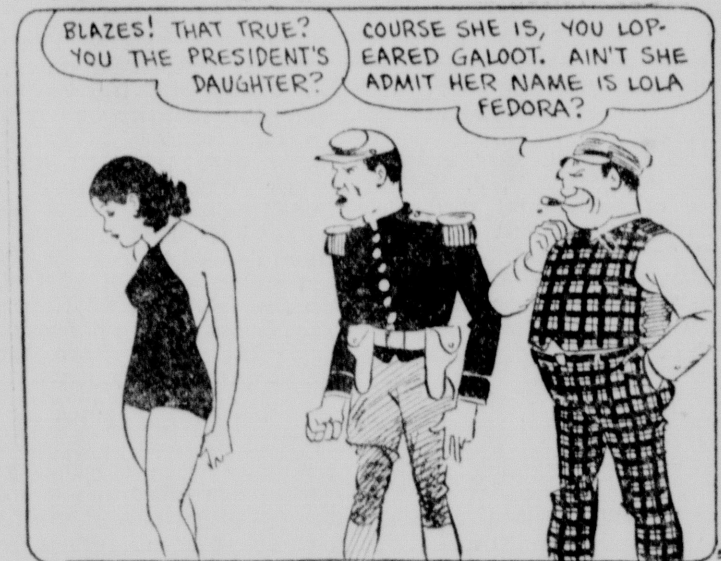
By BLOSSER



WASH TUBS

Lola Plays Her Part!

By CRANE



SALESMAN SAM

Just as Represented!

By SMALL



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time	2c	Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times	3c	Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	5c	Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times two Weeks	9c	Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month	15c	Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money.

There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks (Additional line 10c line) 75c Minimum

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief 15c per line

Reading Notices 10c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR RENT

FOR SALE—Quality melons. Charles Trunk, 3 miles west of Dixon, 2 miles east of Nelson. 20516*

FOR SALE—Live and dressed poultry. Squabs 12c each. Free delivery. Depression prices. Phone 229. Reinhardt & Son Poultry House, 85 Hennepin Avenue. 20516*

FOR SALE—Watermelons and musk melons; also vegetables of the piece, bushel or truck load. Jacob Heber, Amboy, Ill., Route 2, 2 miles west and 1/2 mile north of Amboy. 20716*

FOR SALE—A small house in modern home close-in. 319 East Second St. Phone X480. 14411

FOR SALE—Very desirable lot on Black Hawk Trail, Riverside section, Lot 12. Address "S" care Telegraph. 17011*

FOR SALE—NuGrape, a delicious drink. Sold in single bottles or by the case. Ask your grocer about it. 17011*

FOR SALE—Wedding invitations. Engraved or printed. Always the newest and most up-to-date. Come in and see our beautiful new samples. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Printers for over 81 years. 17011*

FOR SALE—15-30 McCormick-Deering tractor, used very little. Cheap for cash. Write Box 20 care Telegraph. 20813*

FOR SALE—All modern except furnace, 6-room house, on corner lot. Paved street. \$1200 spot cash. Call at 1704 W. First St. 20813*

FOR SALE—\$30 and \$40 discount on all Economy Portable buildings while fair is on. Place orders now for spring. Take advantage of low prices on colony houses, brooder houses, hen houses, any size garage, single or double car, also 4 and 5-room suburban home. Cabin and refreshment stands. Can post date your order and pay when shipment arrives or monthly payments. Ed. Shippert, Phone 7220. 20813*

FOR SALE—Holstein bulls and Poland China stock hogs. Priced to sell. Ed. Shippert, Phone 7220. 20813*

FOR SALE—1929 Chevrolet 6 1/4 ton truck, fine running condition, good tires, 1928 Model A Ford roadster, looks and runs good; Model 4-door Ford sedans. Prices right. Terms or trade. Phone L1216. 20813*

FOR SALE—1000 bushels tomatoes in patch 25c bushel. Bring your own container; also cucumbers, peppers, egg plant. Reasonably priced. Frank Knoll, Jr., Harmon, Ill. 20913*

FOR SALE—Grapes and pears. Tel. W1049 or 810 Hemlock Ave. 20913*

FOR SALE OR TRADE—1, 2, 5, 10, 15 or 100 acres. Fine improved farms and locations. Special prices and terms. Mrs. Tim Sullivan Agency, 224 East First St. Phone W933. 20916*

FOR SALE—Violins, guitars, banjos, lowest prices. Brunswick records 10c, 20c, 25c, rolls 5c up, new and used instruments. Everything reduced, why pay more? Strong Music Co., over Boynton-Richards. 20913*

FOR SALE—Fresh cow. Brown Swiss, a dandy. George Prescott, Phone 262. 20913*

FOR SALE—2 nice lots just outside city limits. City being opposite side of street, with all city convenience—electric light, water, etc. Lots located on corner of Assembly and Cooper Sts. Inquire of Earl Powell, 120 E. Fourth St. 20916*

FOR SALE—Fresh cider, ripe grapes, apples, Hattwell Fruit Farm, 947 Brinton Avenue. Phone X150. 21013*

FOR SALE—Few odd pieces furniture, library and dining room tables, breakfast set \$3.50, combination cook and gas stove \$8.00, Victrola, dresser, large mirror, wash stand, bed, odd chairs, etc. Very reasonable. E. Powell, 120 E. 4th St. 21013*

FOR SALE—Concord grapes. Wiley Shippert, Phone 8500, R15. 21013*

FOR SALE—3 rockers, Singer sewing machine, dining chairs, kitchen table, dishes, 2 Congoleum rugs 6x9; 2 small Axminster rugs, bridge lamp, gas plate and other articles. Sold very cheap. Mrs. Brady over Dixon Grocery. 21013*

FOR SALE—At public auction at the Lee County Fair Grounds, Amboy, Ill., Thursday, Sept. 15th, 22 head cattle, 150 head hogs. Wm. Spencer. 21016*

FOR RENT—Furnished 4-room new cottage. Possession Sept. 12, or can be arranged sooner. Garage space if desired. Inquire at 721 College ave. Tel. L844. 20416*

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping rooms. Modern, close in. Phone R443 or 421 E. First St. 10911*

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modern home. Close-in. 315 Second St. Tel. X983. 16114

FOR RENT—Furnished 4-room new cottage. Possession Sept. 12, or can be arranged sooner. Garage space if desired. Inquire at 721 College ave. Tel. L844. 20416*

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping rooms. Modern, close in. Phone R443 or 421 E. First St. 10911*

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modern home. Close-in. 315 Second St. Tel. X983. 16114

FOR RENT—Furnished 4-room new cottage. Possession Sept. 12, or can be arranged sooner. Garage space if desired. Inquire at 721 College ave. Tel. L844. 20416*

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping rooms. Modern, close in. Phone R443 or 421 E. First St. 10911*

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modern home. Close-in. 315 Second St. Tel. X983. 16114

FOR RENT—Furnished 4-room new cottage. Possession Sept. 12, or can be arranged sooner. Garage space if desired. Inquire at 721 College ave. Tel. L844. 20416*

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping rooms. Modern, close in. Phone R443 or 421 E. First St. 10911*

NOTICE!

The Evening Telegraph has no information to give out on "blind" Classified Ads. Every day there are many who inquire about some particular advertiser who requests a written reply, and again we must say—"you are required to write a letter."

Mail it or bring it to The Telegraph office, where the advertiser will call for same.

Dixon Evening Telegraph

Telephone 5

The Funniest Sayings of
ABE MARTIN
As Selected By
George Ade



Miss Tawney Apple attended the hop at Melodone Hall, the other night, and says that some girls look good in anything an' some in hardly anything. People who used to look for situations now look for jobs.

Somehow you can't help feelin' that you're goin' to git the worst of it when your wife agrees with you. We don't believe anybody ever applauded a cabaret singer when he wuz sober.

CHANCELLOR IS READY TO SEND REICHSTAG HOME

Head German Cabinet Puts Program Into Effect

Berlin, Sept. 6.—(AP)—A prediction that Germany has reached the bottom of the depression and better times are at hand was made by Minister of Economics Hermann Warmbold as the von Papen cabinet's new \$500,000,000 employment plan went into effect today.

In a radio broadcast to the nation last night, Herr Warmbold urged all classes of the people, especially employers, cooperate to insure the success of the venture. Count Lutz Schwerin von Krosigk, Finance Minister, followed the Economics Minister with an explanation of the method of using the negotiable tax certificates authorized under the plan and pointed out this was the first time an emergency decree had been issued which brought new taxes but afforded relief from them instead.

Coincident with the effectuation of the new plan, Hermann Wilhelm Goering, Nazi lieutenant of Adolf Hitler and president of the Reichstag, announced last night he intended to convoke the Parliament in session Sept. 12.

The Suez canal was 13 years in construction.

CANING CHAIRS

Expert Work Here in Dixon

SPECIAL PRICE FOR 30 DAYS

On All Chair Caning and Splint Weaving

MRS. E. E. FULLER

1021 East Chamberlain St.

Phone Y458

for LOVE or MONEY

H.W. CORLEY
©1932 BY
NEA SERVICE INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

MONA TOWNSEND, beautiful young widow, inherits her husband's millions with the provision that she must not reveal. Her marriage, arranged by her husband's lawyer, who was Mona's employer, was a strange affair, leaving her free at the end of a year to become her husband's wife in actuality or secure a divorce.

MONA, in love with Townsend's nephew, BARRY TOWNSEND, agreed to the marriage when she thought Barry was lost to her. She employs LOTTIE CARR, a fashion model, as her secretary, companion and they set out for South America where Barry and STEVE SACCARRELLI are partners in a diamond mine. Mona's brother, HUD, works at the mine. Mona hopes for a reconciliation with Barry. She also feels Barry is entitled to a share of his uncle's fortune and wants to find a way to arrange this legally.

Learning that Barry and Steve are on vacation at Holiday Island the girls leave their boat at Port of Spain. There they meet Bud who takes them to Holiday Island by plane. They arrive as Barry and Steve are at the noon meal. The young men are cordial but their greeting lacks warmth. Mona wishes she had not come. Barry does not ask for explanations and she cannot make them.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLII

THE maid had brought Mona and Lottie up the uncarpeted stairs into the wide halls above. From the landing swung a huge window of shutters which, open now and made fast by means of a rope, looked out on a riot of blossoming hibiscus. Intense greens were dotted with crimson, pink and yellow. A soft breeze stirred the trees, sending in showers of perfume.

The rooms on the second floor were high and, above the doors, were latticed to the ceiling. At either side of each door there were shutters spaced to let in air. The effect was one of marvelous coolness.

"You can't tell secrets here!" Lottie remarked, eyeing this arrangement. "Heavens, a whisper would be all over the house. I hope nobody uses an alarm clock!"

From the windows of the bedroom they could glimpse the sea. It lay shimmering like a softly

swaying bit of blue satin rimmed with silver. A necklace of palms fringed the beach and a white boat swung with the lazy tide.

The room contained few pieces of furniture. A huge bed draped with netting stood in the center of the farther wall. There was a dresser, two easy chairs of rattan and a table. Mona noted with satisfaction that the room was lighted with electricity and that the bed had a reading lamp attached to its head.

"But there's no bath!" Lottie cried, pointing to a wash stand. Josie had hung towels about and disappeared with two huge pitchers.

Lottie's room, connecting by door and by outer balcony, was similar to Mona's.

A knock on the door announced the arrival of the baggage and Florence entered, dragging suitcases and hat boxes after her. The boys, she explained, had brought it to the door but it seemed best not to allow them to disturb Madame.

Josie appeared almost immediately carrying pitchers of hot water. Mona and Lottie bathed, opening suitcases in search of pajamas, and finally crept beneath the netting for a rest. They were asleep instantly.

SEVERAL hours later Mona awoke

suddenly. Lottie, a veritable sea nymph in green, was bending over her.

"I've been out to bathe—not in the sea, just the pool," Lottie announced. "Josie told me about it. The boys have a sort of sunken bath behind the house. It's as large as a baby swimming pool, with show-ers rigged up and everything. It's great!"

Half an hour later, wearing cool chiffron and dainty shoes, Mona descended the stairs. Lottie had reached the terrace just before her and sat at a small table, the silver service in front of her, quizzing the boys about their tea.

Josie, the maid, arrived with tinkling ice. Mona supposed that this must have been brought from a distant port at great expense until Lottie explained that the kitchen was outfitted with an electric refrigerator. She had made a second tour of investigation and

was prepared to answer questions.

Barry and Steve, in fresh linens and sleek of hair, rose as Mona approached. It was cool on the terrace. The glare of the sunlight was softened and a gentle breeze played. "Tea, Mona," Lottie inquired. She was perfectly at home here. "Hot or cold?"

"Cold," Mona decided. "I don't see how anyone can drink hot tea here," observed Lottie. "There is lemon or lime. Which do you prefer?"

"Let me arrange her place, Lottie," Barry said. He put down a plate of tiny cakes and took possession of the tea table. "I know what Mona likes."

It was a small courtesy yet it made Mona's heart leap as she watched. The long months seemed suddenly to have faded. She had never—really—been married to Barry's uncle. Here they were—she and Lottie, Barry and Steve—on an outing just as they had been so often before.

Things would be all right, she was sure, Barry would forgive her for everything. Some time very soon she could explain all that had happened. Now she would relax and enjoy herself.

Her dream was broken abruptly. Barry held the tumbler decked with mint out to the maid and, indicating Mona, said, "Give this to Mrs. Townsend."

Mrs. Townsend! He might have said nothing, leaving it to the maid's deduction whom the glass was intended for, or he might have handed her the glass himself.

Mrs. Townsend! That name which might have been so sweet was a reproach.

They heard a pounding on the carpeted stairs, a sudden clatter on the veranda, and Bud, freshly dressed and glowing after his recent swim, joined them.

"Tea?" Lottie asked. "Did you have a good swim, Bud?"

"No tea, thanks. Yes, I had a fine swim." To Barry he said, "I'm going down to the plane. Is that o. k.?"

Barry nodded and Bud flung himself into the rickety automobile and started off.

He called back, "Bobby Jones won't like you if we keep landing on the fairway, Barry! How's the airport coming?"

"Not very well. Maybe I'll get you to handle it," Barry answered amiably.

"Any time you say," called Bud. "He drives well, doesn't he?" said Mona, watching him career out

through the gate on a single wheel and disappear in a tunnel of green trees beyond.

"He does everything well," Barry replied. "It was a great idea to send him down here. Been a big help to us. I guess Bud was just about at the turning point. He was all set to amount to something—either something pretty fine or just the opposite."

MONA nodded in agreement. "It was awfully good of you," she said softly. "I don't believe I've ever thanked you—"

"Oh, we've had our thanks all right. Bud himself, looking as he does today, is thanks enough."

There was coolness in Barry's tone and Mona felt it. She was silent for some time.

Then after a little she said, "Does he handle any of the selling for you?"

Barry nodded again. "He does and he's clever at it, too. There's a man named Horton—"

How could Barry know about that? Had he seen Bud? Then she understood that of course he had while she was sleeping.

"There's a man named Horton who's a tough customer. He gave us a good price for uncut diamonds because Bud—"

"Why don't you let Bud tell her that, boy?" suggested Steve casually. He turned to Mona. "Barry is always bragging about Bud. I tell him the boy's head will be turned."

The scent of the honeysuckle came nearer and nearer. They could hear the sea spilling and crashing along the beach. Lottie, rising, beckoned Steve to join her at the edge of the terrace.

Mona was alone with Barry at last. What was he going to say? How would he begin? With reproaches? With a demand for explanations?

Instead Barry, too, rose from his chair. "Don't take Lottie away," he called. "I promised the girls we'd take them for a drive. We ought to be starting or it will be too late. The roadster is in order, isn't it?" "Never better!" Steve agreed. Cupping his hands together and raising them to his mouth, he shouted, "Oh, boy! Bring around the roadster!"

(To Be Continued)

for LOVE or MONEY

H.W. CORLEY
©1932 BY
NEA SERVICE INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

MONA TOWNSEND, beautiful young widow, inherits her husband's millions with the provision that she must not reveal. Her marriage, arranged by her husband's lawyer, who was Mona's employer, was a strange affair, leaving her free at the end of a year to become her husband's wife in actuality or secure a divorce.

MONA, in love with Townsend's nephew, BARRY TOWNSEND, agreed to the marriage when she thought Barry was lost to her. She employs LOTTIE CARR, a fashion model, as her secretary, companion and they set out for South America where Barry and STEVE SACCARRELLI are partners in a diamond mine. Mona's brother, HUD, works at the mine. Mona hopes for a reconciliation with Barry. She also feels Barry is entitled to a share of his uncle's fortune and wants to find a way to arrange this legally.

Learning that Barry and Steve are on vacation at Holiday Island, the girls leave their boat at Port of Spain. There they meet Bud who takes them to Holiday Island by plane. They arrive as Barry and Steve are at the noon meal. The young men are cordial but their greeting lacks warmth. Mona wishes she had not come. Barry does not ask for explanations and she cannot make them.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLIII

THE days drifted by. Long, sweet, drowsy days followed by long, cool evenings. Mornings, after early coffee, the four would go to the beach for the swimming and with transparent depths. Protected by the palm trees, they would rest on the sand, blinking at the glare, drinking the milk of fresh coconuts gathered by the inevitable native boys.

The girls rarely saw Bud. Every on the alert, even in this drowsy heat, Bud was dashing for supplies in the boat, rising early and repairing to the section of the island set apart for the airport, swimming alone, his bronzed body graceful and swift in the leaping foam.

Bud ate any time, anywhere he happened to be from deliciously filled trays prepared by old Maria.

Barry and Steve, in white linen and pith helmets, were frequently summoned to settle questions at the airport. Frequently, in the cool of the morning, they golfed. They would disappear immediately after the 11:30 luncheon, or "breakfast," as they called it, ostensibly to sleep but frequently to figure on paper, to discuss matters at the mine, to attend to correspondence.

Holiday House, Mona found, was the only estate on the island and Holiday Island comprised 25 square miles. A fringe of native huts, close by but hidden in a tunnel of trees, accommodated the corps of servants. "This place, here?" Barry repeated, in response to Mona's timid

query. She still felt ill at ease with him and the conversation between them had never veered from generalities. He looked about affectionately at the huge house flanked with its veritable Eden. "Oh, it's just an old plantation house. They used to raise sugar here for the market, when there was one. Too much dieting nowadays!"

"Well," said Lottie, "maybe we diet but you like us better, don't you, than if we looked like Miss Gracie?"

MISS GRACIE was a recent importation from Port of Spain, invited out of deference to conventions. She was a sort of official chaperon, the sister of a college professor, with a family of instructor sons. At the moment the house was in her capable hands. Seated on the terrace, they could hear Miss Gracie giving orders to the servants, who adored her.

"Maybe buccaners lived in the house," Barry went on. "I don't know. Anyway it has been pretty much a one man's island all the while."

They were seated on the terrace at the tea hour which brought the four together, refreshed and freshly garbed, after the exigencies of the morning.

"Whoever lived here kept slaves," Steve said idly.

"The slave owner here," Barry went on, "resorted to that rotten trick they learned in St. Lucia and in Martinique. They brought over the fer-de-lance to keep the slaves from running away!"

"Running away?" Lottie's eyes were wide. "How could they do that? Where would they run to?"

"They'd run mostly to the high bush. That section pretty well grown up, that you see for miles beyond the golf course. There are waterfalls in there, they tell me, though we've never come upon one. Well, the slave owners thought the slaves would streak for the bush. They were always superstitious too, believed the slaves had superhuman ways of getting messages to each other from island to island. But they couldn't work any of their magic here in plain sight on the sugar cane fields so the snake, the fer-de-lance, was planted in the bush."

"The snake was supposed to drive them back?" asked Mona.

"To frighten them back! To keep them out of the bush entirely. It was a bad move, though. The fer-de-lance killed more white men than it did slaves. They had to

bring over the mongoose to destroy it."

"Are there any of them left?" asked Lottie fearfully.

"Now? I don't believe so. The man who sold us this island said his father had seen one years ago and the butcher at Barbuda, where we sometimes go for supplies, said that the father had died from a bite. Naturally while negotiating a sale our man didn't tell us that!"

LOTTIE'S eyes were on the horizon following a trail of smoke lying out against the water like gauze blown by the wind.

"Then there may be some here yet," she said casually. "And you live here!"

"I've lived in Florida," Barry answered, "yet there are snakes there."

"Maybe that's different!" "Lottie!" Steve turned to her amiably. "If I asked you very politely to come with me to the high bush now would you go?"

"But would you ask me?" Lottie retorted, cocking her head. "I'm a dangerous blond. I might compromise you."

"Maybe I wouldn't mind." Lottie's eyes roved to Barry. Apparently he had not heard this banter. It was the first personal tinge to enter the conversation. Or perhaps Barry had heard! Now he rose, stretched a bit, and, taking leave of the others with a brief nod, sauntered toward the house.

Lottie and Steve, unheeding, were once more adrift in gay banter. Perhaps they would rather be alone but Mona couldn't leave them! It would seem too pointed, too much as though she were following Barry. She would be quiet but she would have to remain.

Remain—for what? And for how long? Barry and Steve would ultimately be leaving Holiday Island and setting out for the mine. Though they seemed in no hurry to leave, it occurred to Mona that they might be delaying their departure until she and Lottie had announced their plans.

Days slid by. More drowsy days filled with sunshine. They all went to Grenada one morning in the launch to bring back supplies. They had lunch on the crest of a hill, Mona and Lottie resting while Steve and Barry sought out carpenters who were to be engaged for work on the hangar.

On these little jaunts Mona was always proud of the boys. In their immaculate linen and pith helmets they looked like West Indian poten-

tates, as indeed it is possible they were regarded.

"Mona," said Lottie cautiously as they sat together on a wide veranda awaiting Barry's return, "has Barry said anything?"

Mona's tone was quiet, lifeless. "Anything? I guess you've heard all he has said."

THERE was a pause freighted with questions. "Has Steve said anything?" Mona asked presently. "Has he ever mentioned Barry and me? Or has he said anything about me? Has he ever mentioned the rush he and Barry were in to leave Twilands a year ago or my—my marriage or the money I have now—or anything? Has he ever—"

"It's all so queer," Lottie interrupted. "I have a sort of feeling that Steve and Barry are waiting for us, perhaps, to open the subject."

"Darling," she went on presently, "why don't you speak to him? After all, you were the offender—"

"I'm the offender," repeated Mona slowly. "Oh, Lottie, it's all the biggest mess! Here we are, guests in their house, upsetting poor Miss Gracie over to chaperon—"

"She likes it. She does on it!" Lottie said soberly. "And that, Mona, is our biggest bet!"

"Miss Gracie?"

"Of course. Whose idea was it to bring her here to preserve appearances? Do you suppose appearances would matter or even enter anyone's head down here if you were just an ordinary person to Barry? That boy loves you, Mona! Her tone italicized the statement. "Why don't you give him a chance?"

"Do you think he needs one?" Lottie's glance was withering. "Think he wants one?" Mona pursued.

Lottie nodded firmly. "I do. Let's not waste any more time. Let's help them out somehow. Heaven knows, it's been done before!"

"How can we help them?" "The other girl considered. "Tonight there's a moon. We'll dress in our prettiest for dinner."

"But we always dress. It seems to be

SPEED, STUNTS, FAMED FLYERS — THE NATION'S 1932 AIR CLASSIC IN PICTURES

Forgotten
Heroes.

Saved From Apache Tortures
HAD it not been for the fearless devotion of one of those typical old army sergeants, the career of a distinguished cavalryman and Indian fighter might have been ended at the outset and American literature might never have been enriched by the stirring romances of the old army days in the West which came from his pen. For Gen. Charles King, at the age of eighty-seven one of the few remaining links today between the present and the past when there was a frontier, owes his life to Sergeant Bernard Taylor of the "Fighting Fifth."

In 1874, King, then a lieutenant, with a small detachment of the Fifth, was pursuing a band of Apache raiders in the Mogollon mountains of Arizona. Near Sunset pass King, accompanied by Sergeant Taylor, scouting ahead of the detachment, uncovered the ambush which the Indians had laid for the soldiers. The first sign of the presence of the enemy was an arrow which whizzed past his head and buried itself deep into a tree.

Jumping quickly behind a rock, King waited for the enemy to show themselves and as two dusky forms glided into the open a quick shot from his carbine brought one of them down. Before he could reload a volley from the other warriors scattered on the rock. A bullet pierced his right arm and his carbine dropped from his hand. King sprang to his feet and started to dash down the slope. But a vine tripped him and a head-long plunge of ten feet left him lying bruised and almost senseless among the rocks. As he fumbled for his revolver, for he was resolved not to let them take him alive, he heard a voice calling "Lieutenant! Where are ye?"

"Here, Sergeant," replied the wounded officer, and a second later Taylor was at his side, had lifted him in his arms and started down the slope. When King fell, the Apaches lost his trail for a few moments but they caught sight of him again as Taylor reached him. Now began a thrilling race for life with the savages gaining on the sergeant with his heavy load. Every few yards he stopped to send a shot from his carbine to delay his pursuers. Taylor was tiring fast and King begged the sergeant to drop him and save his own life. But the sergeant knew what that would mean for the young lieutenant. He staggered on and just as he was about to collapse he heard the welcome sound of the other soldiers pressing through the bushes. They were saved.

(© 1932, Dickson Motion Picture Unit)

Spread of Volcanic Dust

In the summer of 1883 an eruption occurred on the small volcanic island of Krakatoa, in the Sunda strait, whose effects were far-reaching. The finer particles of the volcanic dust, attaining the higher layers of the atmosphere, were diffused over a large part of the surface of the earth. Within the tropics they were borne along by air currents at a rate of 73 miles an hour from east to west, until within a period of six weeks they were diffused over nearly the whole space between latitude 20 degrees north and 45 degrees south. Eventually they spread northward and southward and were carried over North and South America, Europe, Asia, South Africa and Australia.

Wellington Nominated Himself

When George IV requested the duke of Wellington to form a ministry, nothing was further from his thoughts than making the duke the premier. When the king, then at Windsor, opened the dispatch box containing the duke's list, the burst into an exclamation of mingled mirth and amazement: "D—n his eyes! I asked him to make out for me a list of a cabinet, not to put his own name at the head of it." But George IV hated "trouble"; the duke's name stood at the head of the list, and the king let it remain. —From the London Spectator, February, 1832.

HEALO

If you stand a great deal you will find that the wonderful foot powder will give you much comfort

Once you drink NuGrape—always you drink it.

Coliseum
ROOF GARDEN

"Where the Sky Begins"
STERLING, ILL.

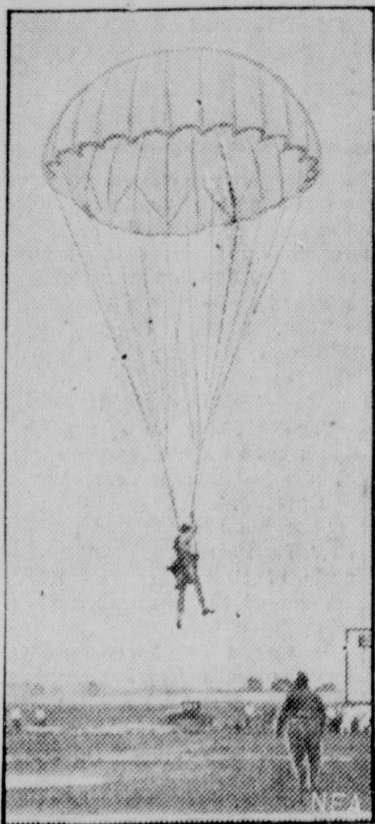
Dancing Every Mon., Wednes.
and Saturday Night

WED., SEPT. 7th

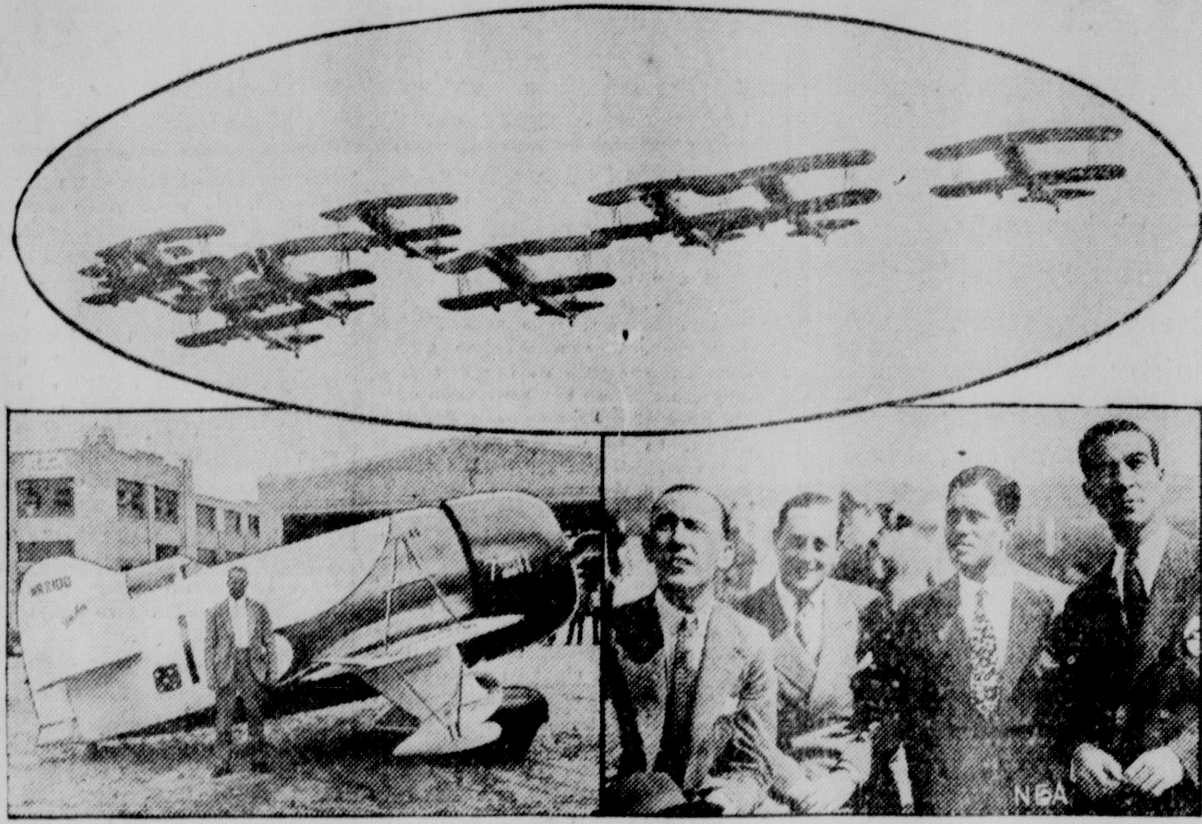
George Breckenridge
and His Albanians
Ladies 35c; Gentlemen 40c

SAT., SEPT. 10th

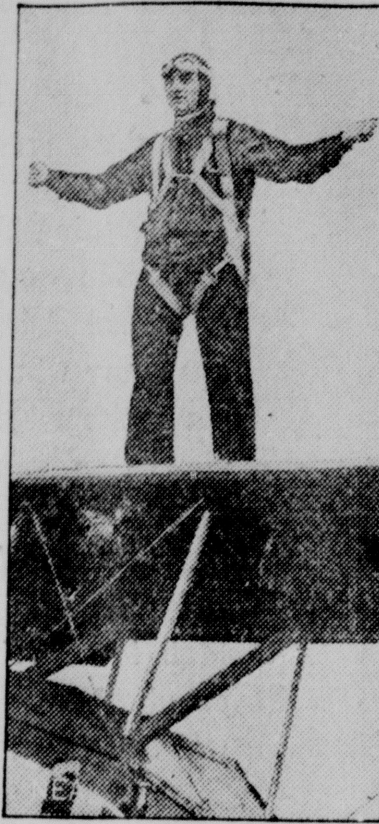
Carl (Deacon) Moore
and His Orchestra
WGN Radio Favorites
Ladies 35c; Gentlemen 75c
Govt. Tax Included



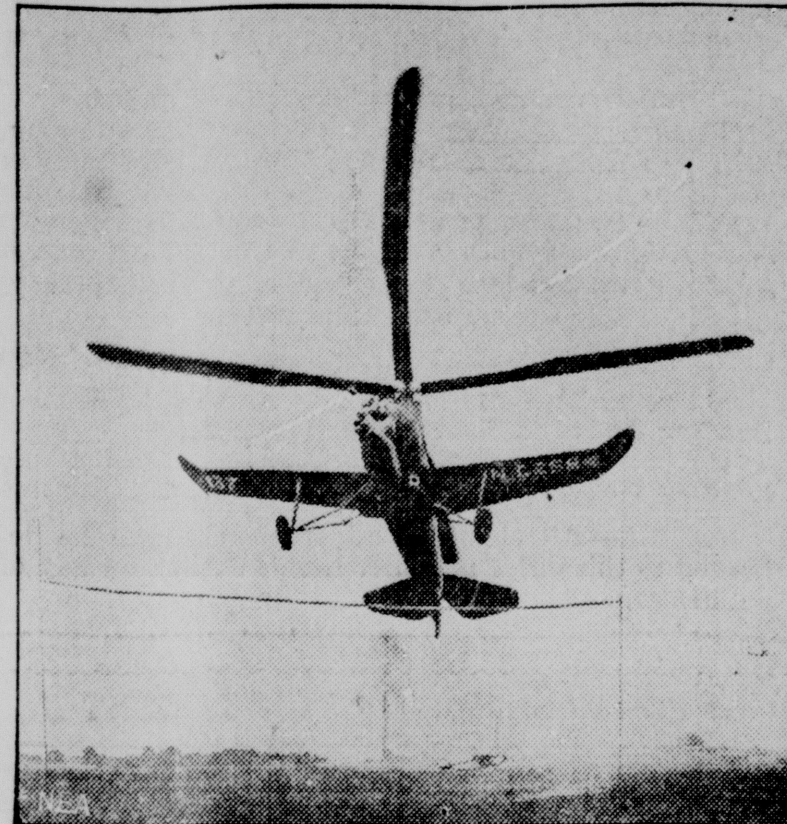
A tug on his right line, a wiggle to the left—and Jerry Wessling, Toledo parachute jumper, lands in the charmed circle of winners at the National Air Races in Cleveland. Speed of the plane and wind drift enter into these contests.



The fastest air craft, the world's most daring flyers are congregated at Cleveland for the National Air Races. Above, a formation of U. S. marine corps planes as they flew over the crowd. Left, below, Major Jimmy Doolittle, last year's transcontinental speed winner, and the tiny plane in which he was victorious Labor Day in the Thompson Trophy Race, classic for speed pilots. Right, below, some of the international aces. Left to right, Lieutenant R. L. R. Atcherley of England, Lieutenant Jean Assolant of France, Lieutenant Placido Abreu of Portugal and Colonel Clarence Young of the U. S. Department of Commerce.



Johnny Runger provides one of the big thrills at the National Air Races in Cleveland. He stands erect on the wing of a plane while its pilot loops the loop. Runger's feet are fastened to the wing, but he's careful.



Aviation fans now can see plane Olympics. Crowds at the National Air Races in Cleveland saw a novel steeplechase race of autogyros. Here's one as it hopped over a hurdle in this unusual event which thrilled thousands of spectators at the nation's 1932 air spectacle.

Daily Health Talk

CANCER IN ANIMALS

Every so often we run across the statement that cancer does not affect animals. Not infrequently such statements are made in support of some pet theory.

Thus, some argue that cancer is due to diet. In support of their theory they allege that we seldom find cancer in animals that feed on vegetation.

Still others argue that cancer is a disease of civilization, and claim that animals living in a wild state are free from it.

While such proponents of pet theories seldom support their contentions about cancer in animals with definite facts, science has lacked any impressive data to prove the contrary.

Recently, however, there appeared a study of new growths or neoplasms in domesticated animals which shows that, contrary to the common impression, animals do suffer cancerous growths.

These studies argue against such pet theories as maintain that diet, environment and civilization are of fundamental importance in the production of cancers.

It was noted that different animals are subject to distinctive

types of cancers.

One observation which corresponds to our experience with cancer in man was that cancer in animals is more frequent in the later than in the earlier periods.

This is also corroborative of an impression which has assumed some importance in the study of cancer, namely that there is a relatively long period between the operation of the forces which produce cancer and the actual appearance of the destructive growth.

This time factor has been demonstrated in certain experiments involving the production of new growths by the application of tar.

Tar appears to have an injurious effect upon the tissues of certain experimental animals, but a relatively long period of time elapses between the application of the tar and the subsequent production of cancerous growths.

GENIUS AND TUBERCULOSIS

The German scientists, Dr. Erich Ebstein, has devoted much labor to the study of the relationship of diseases, particularly tuberculosis, to genius.

In a work entitled "Tuberculosis as Destiny" Dr. Ebstein made 50 studies of various men of prominence who have suffered from tuberculosis.

He finds that these men of

genius who suffered from tuberculosis fall into two large groups: those in whom the disease engendered a warm, sympathetic reaction to life, and those in whom there was engendered an austere and gloomy attitude.

It is interesting to note how many famous men have suffered from tuberculosis. Thus we find Schiller, Goethe, Chopin, Rousseau, Keats, Goldsmith and Robert Louis Stevenson listed among the 50 reviewed.

This study is of interest in itself, but it also raises a question which is of vital concern, namely, to what extent does disease in general affect the temperament and the attitude toward life of the patient.

The acute diseases, those which develop rapidly and which come to a quick issue, may affect the character of the patient for a brief period only.

On the other hand, a relatively chronic disease like tuberculosis, chronic rheumatism, heart disease, or a defect of the senses such as blindness or deafness, must unavoidably affect the sufferer's character. This is particularly true when the victim is young.

Frequently patients with chronic disease throw upon the physician not only the burden of caring for their sickened bodies but also that of assisting them in making an

adequate psychologic adjustment to their illness.

As the pearl in the oyster is the product of an injury, so, too, as is perhaps best illustrated in the life of Robert Louis Stevenson, chronic disease not infrequently brings forth the very best there is in man.

Tomorrow—Serum For Pneumonia



GREAT GERMAN RETREAT

On Sept. 6, 1918, the German forces on the western front began a retreat on a front of more than 90 miles, with allied forces in constant pursuit.

The retirement all along the line was carried out under heavy artillery fire, and the coolness and precision of the movement was remarkable under the circumstances.

French soldiers occupied Ham and Chauny and advanced to a total depth of more than six miles east of the Canal du Nord. British forces advanced as much

as seven miles on a 12-mile front and Americans, more stubbornly opposed, gained five miles.

The American troop transport Mt. Vernon was torpedoed off the French coast, but was able to make port under her own steam. Thirty-five members of the crew were killed.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Delight thyself also in the Lord; and He shall give thee the desires of thine heart. — Psalms 37:4.

Ambition, like a torrent, never looks back.—Ben Johnson.

MUST KEEP THE VEIL

London.—Women will still remain subject to the supreme rule of men in Transjordan, according to a recent interview with Emir Abdullah, ruler of that principality on the edge of the Arabian desert. "A wife should be seen only by the one man who loves her—her husband," he contends. "The glances of other men outside their immediate family profane them! We do not want strange men to gaze upon the faces of our women! The women



"Nature in the Raw
is seldom MILD"

ERIC THE RED
"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by Harland Fraser... inspired by that marauding Viking chieftain whose vandalism branded him as the "Terror of the North" (975-1000 A. D.).

—and raw tobaccos
have no place in cigarettes

They are not present in Luckies
... the mildest cigarette
you ever smoked

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in

the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, tho he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON.
Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?



Don't Waste Your Time
and Energy—
TELEPHONE FIRST!

Doctors, dentists, lawyers and bankers are busy men. If you just "drop in" to see them, you are very likely to be disappointed. They may be out of town—or out to lunch. Or even more likely, they will be too busy to see you—busy with people who have telephoned for appointments.
People are apt to take you at your own valuation. If you waste your time and energy, they will be inclined to do the same. Don't let them do it. Telephone before you start out—always.

Dixon Home Telephone Co.

The Value of the Telephone
Is Greater Than the Cost

DIXON LAST TIMES TODAY
2:30 - 7:15 - 9:00
15c and 35c

One of the Greatest Thrills of the New Movie Season!
A Screen Event You Must Not Miss!

Now! See
Her Give
All of
Herself!

Never before has any story so taxed the emotional capacity of the screen's most glamorous actress. Never before has hared the pent-up fires of her soul!



Constance BENNETT
Her Perfect Picture
TWO
against the
WORLD

Why Do Women
Sacrifice Honor
for Love?
The Girl Society
Condemned for
Another Woman's
Sin.
NOVELTY — CARTOON — COMEDY

Wed. & Thurs.—"THE PURCHASE PRICE."
BARBARA STANWYCK GEORGE BRENT
How Much Would You Pay for a Real Man?